

For 24 hours ending 3 p.m., Sunday.  
Victoria and vicinity—Fresh to high east  
and south winds, unsettled, with rain.

# Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES

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VOL. 71 NO. 114

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927—36 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## VICTORIANS BUY ISLAND TIMBER IN LARGE DEAL

Lemon Gonnason Get 100,000,000 Feet of Fir at Nootka Sound; Heavy Logging Activity Indicated for District Next Year

### VICTORIA STILL SAFE FROM HARD WINTER SPELL

Country on All Sides of City in Grips of Chill Winter; Wires Are Down

In one of the largest timber deals on the Island this season, 100,000,000 feet of fir, timber on Nootka Sound, was to-day bought by the Victoria lumber milling and manufacturing company of Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd. The tract of timber was purchased from Chicago and St. Louis houses.

The timber, according to the cruise made by R. H. McIntosh, Hibberd & Blair, is practically all fir and is declared to be about as fine a stand as nature grows.

The logging presents no difficulties as the gradient is not great, though the ground is very rocky. Tahsis Inlet, it was explained to-day, by the timber operators. At the shore line there is approximately thirty fathoms of water and boomerang grounds for millions of feet of timber, if necessary. The entire district is subject to heavy rainfall and consequently there is no real hazard.

It is only within the last year that it has been possible to bring this wonderful stand of timber to market, one of the operators said. During the last twelve months two methods have been evolved, either of which may be used.

"In these days of such quantities of timber being sold to United States capital, it is indeed interesting to have knowledge of a purchase of timber of this magnitude from Americans by Canadians," he went on.

With the purchase, considerable interest is centered on Nootka Sound by lumber companies, and it is expected that a great deal of activity will be seen there in the next year or so. The deal was put through by Charles E. Wilson, as attorney for the purchasers and Bowdell & Lawson, as attorneys for the vendors.

Still, Mr. Denison points out, the chilly weather here, while uncomfortable, is mild comparatively.

Along the Malahat and the higher levels there is a foot of snow. In Saanich traffic tie-ups resulted from slushy pavements and automobiles failed to climb the hills. However, again, however, there was no damage.

Provincial Police officers report snow at Colwood. Traffic is having difficulty in that vicinity. Motorcycle patrols cannot penetrate the territory past Colwood to any distance, it is reported.

Mr. Denison does not know these things but he does know where the snow lies. There is plenty of it in Vancouver, for it was snowing hard there this morning. Murky, snowy weather prevailed across the gulf. While there is still a tendency towards snow here, the thermometer indicates a slight rise in temperature. That is a good sign, says Mr. Denison.

A minimum temperature of 32 degrees was reported from Vancouver to-day. The interior of the Province shows 16 degrees of frost at Kamloops and elsewhere. Farther north it is even lower. On Saturday it is already as low as 10 and 15 degrees below zero. These are the latest messages which Victoria observers have received. Victoria's mean temperature stands at about 37 and is rising slowly.

"We are not looking for any particularly cold weather," Mr. Denison said. "The weather which comes from the west, in the direction of the ocean, may be felt here to some extent."

All New York and Chicago market wires, six in number, from Victoria brokerage houses to the mainland, were reported down and out of commission late this morning.

### Men of Yakima Oust Filipinos

Workers in Washington-District Object to Presence of Orientals

Sunnyside, Wash., Nov. 12.—In fear of violence from white settlers and laborers, eleven Filipinos employed by Bert Bollard, a rancher near here, were brought by Bollard to Sunnyside and placed in jail early to-day for safe-keeping.

Bollard said he had been informed a group of white men were en route to his ranch to "round up" the Filipinos and escort them from the Yakima Valley.

In the last few days scores of Filipinos had said to leave the valley due to the insistence of white residents, who are declared to resent the influx of foreign labor. Reports that some of them had been paying unwelcome attentions to white girls and women have served to heighten the feeling against them.

The majority of the Filipinos came to the Yakima Valley, rich fruit and agricultural district, to work at harvesting.

Three men were arrested during the raid yesterday.

**LIQUOR RAID IN CALIFORNIA**

Fresno, Cal., Nov. 12.—Two automatic continuous stills of large capacity, five tons of sugar, fifty tons of grain and 500 gallons of mash, the whole valued in excess of \$25,000, were held by federal agents to-day as the result of a seizure made between Firebaugh and Mendota.

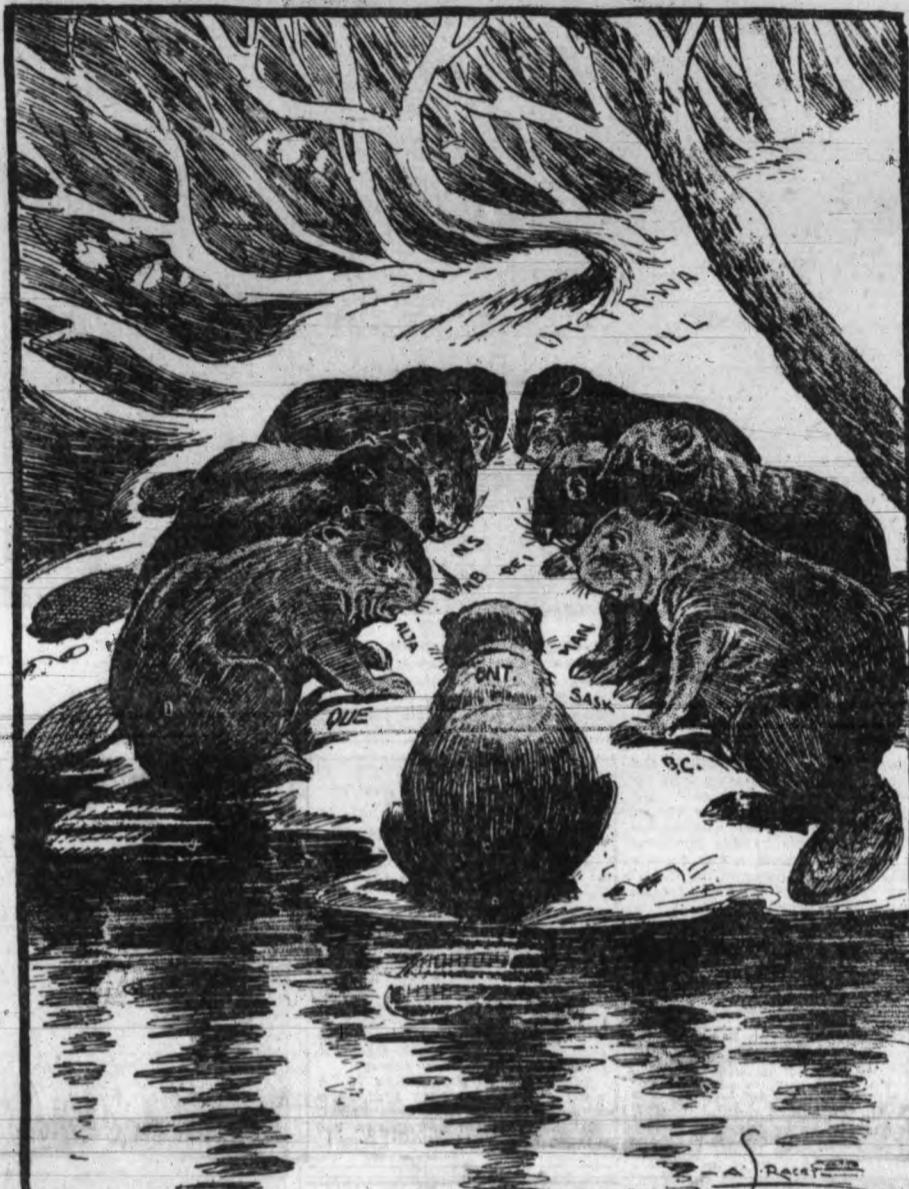
Fourteen persons were arrested during the raid yesterday.

**Nansen Honored By New York Club**

Winnipeg, Nov. 12.—Mystery surrounds the disappearance of Ruby Wright, a twenty-year-old English girl, who was last seen in Whitehorse, Yukon, and whose baggage was left in Winnipeg. She has asked police assistance.

En route to Winnipeg from her home in Whitehorse, Kent, Mrs. Wright boarded a train in Montreal last Monday. Her baggage arrived in Winnipeg November 8, but no trace of the girl has been found.

### THE BEAVER FAMILY IN CONFERENCE



The conference of the nine provinces of Canada, represented by their Premiers, which was held in Ottawa, the sessions extending over a week and ending last Thursday night, is pictorially portrayed as above by The Montreal Daily Star.

### CHICAGO REGION IS LAUGHED BY STORM

Boy Killed During Weather Disturbance in Lake Michigan Area

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Winter whistled into the Lake Michigan region at dusk last night on the wings of a sixty-mile gale.

The storm, almost tornadic in spots, took at houses and smaller buildings in suburbs ringing the north side of Chicago, bounced over to touch Hyde Park on the south and then, with much of its fury spent, swept east and north into Indiana and Michigan.

A temperature drop of 23 degrees took place.

An unidentified boy, was killed by lightning during the storm at Milwaukee. Two children were injured as high winds shrieked through Springfield, Ills. Twelve persons were slightly injured and thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done in the Chicago storm area.

Wireless service over western routes was discontinued and service eastward was threatened to-day.

**WIRELESS**

Workers in Washington-District Object to Presence of Orientals

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### MAN DIED OF HYDROPHOBIA

Hull, Que., Nov. 12.—Francis Connelly of Perkins Hill, Quebec, died yesterday in a cell in the Hull jail, where he had been taken when he became violent in the Sacred Heart Hospital here. He was a victim of hydrophobia and medical attention given him last night failed to overcome the ravages of the disease. He is believed to have contracted the malady from being bitten by a dog.

Members of the Norwegian Cabaret and other notables were among the guests.

### City of Hankow Is Captured By Nanking Force

Tang's Army Broken up and He Flees to Japan; Panic in Region

Hankow, Nov. 12.—Gen. Tang Sen-chi, commander of the Hankow Nationalist troops, took flight from Hankow this morning. It was reported he was aboard a Japanese steamship bound for Japan.

Panic reigned in the city. Many persons have been injured in disorders, but no deaths have been reported.

The Nanking forces are expected to arrive in Hankow to-morrow.

**New French-U.S. Tariff Plans Are Given Approval**

Paris, Nov. 12.—The French Cabinet to-day approved a temporary French-American tariff arrangement. A new schedule of duties on United States goods will be promulgated shortly by government decree.

The Cabinet, at a meeting this morning, approved the arrangement which had been under discussion for some time. M. Bokanowski, Minister of Commerce, presenting the matter, announced that the negotiations have been very happily concluded.

The Official Journal soon will publish the decree establishing the new tariff rates.

**VETERINARY SAVES LIFE OF DOG WHICH HAD NECK BROKEN**

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**ENGLISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION**

Arsenal 3, Middlesbrough 1.

Aston Villa 1, Tottenham 2.

Burnley 2, Birmingham 1.

Bury 1, Newcastle 4.

Derby County 0, Everton 3.

Leicester 4, Bolton 2.

Liverpool 5, The Wednesday 2.

Sheffield 2, Blackburn Rovers 2.

Sunderland 4, Middlesbrough U. 1.

West Ham 2, Cardiff 0.

**SECOND DIVISION**

Barnsley 0, Southampton 1.

Fulham 1, Stoke City 4.

Hull 2, Clapton 2.

Leeds 6, Reading 2.

**THIRD DIVISION**

Consett 0, Darlington 1.

Grimsby 1, Hartlepool 1.

Leeds 1, Macclesfield 1.

Northwich 1, Shrewsbury 1.

Oldham 1, Stockport 1.

Runcorn 1, Wrexham 1.

Stoke-on-Trent 1, Walsall 1.

**FOOTBALL IS DRAWN**

Blackpool Eng., Nov. 12 (Canadian Press Cable).—The England and Ireland internationals played a one-one draw here to-day.

**Amateur Teams Play at Blackpool, Eng.; Other Contests Results in Britain**

Blackpool Eng., Nov. 12 (Canadian Press Cable).—The England and Ireland internationals played a one-one draw here to-day.

**BANDIT-PROOF CARS IN NEW ORLEANS CARRY TOBACCO**

New Orleans, Nov. 12.—A fleet of "bandit-proof" tobacco cars has been installed by tobacco companies here. It is announced that "so numerous have been robberies of trucks carrying cigars, cigarettes and other manufactured tobaccos from warehouses to stores that a fleet of specially-constructed trucks has been put into service."

The trucks are of steel construction, comparing with those used by banks and carry guards.

### LAUNCH DRIVE TO PUNISH CARELESS HUNTERS IN B.C.

Police and Game Board Cooperate in Effort to Punish Guilty

### Four Manslaughter Charges Open War on Reckless Sportsmen

Launching a drive to prevent shooting accidents in the woods of British Columbia, the Provincial Police and the Game Conservation Board are working to punish all persons whose carelessness is making hunting more dangerous than ever before.

With four charges of manslaughter pending in the courts, and of recent shooting fatalities, the police and game authorities are investigating every hunting accident minutely with a view to prosecution. M. B. Jackson, chairman of the Game Board, stated to-day.

**BOARD IS ALARMED**

"The board has been appalled by the large number of accidents in the woods this year," Mr. Jackson stated. "When I took the matter up with the Provincial Police I found that they had already taken prompt and vigorous action to prevent the occurrences and to punish all those guilty of carelessness with firearms."

Mr. Jackson showed a copy of a letter which he had received from Col. J. H. McMullan, superintendent of Provincial Police, and which stated that instructions had been sent to every officer of the force to prosecute in all shooting cases where any question of guilt existed.

### WILL PROSECUTE

"Everything possible will be done to rectify the situation in the woods," Mr. Jackson said. "The fact that four cases of manslaughter are pending in the courts as a result of accidents indicates the gravity of the present situation, and also the determination of the police to cure it."

Mr. Jackson explained that people who use firearms carelessly in the woods may be liable to two terms. They may be charged with manslaughter under the Criminal Code and may also be accused of breaking the game laws of the Province.

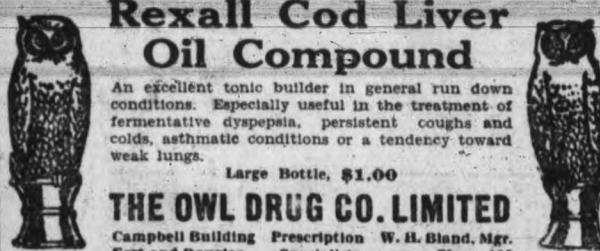
### MUST SEE GAME

"It would seem," he said, "that many hunters are ignorant of the provisions of the game laws in regard to shooting deer in the woods. The game laws provide that in shooting deer in the woods hunters must be sure that they are aiming at a buck and not a doe. In the same way the hunter must be sure that the animal they are aiming at is a cock and not a hen. If they took the precaution to make sure of these facts there would be virtually no possibility of them shooting other hunters in mistake for game. When a man fires at another man and then says he thought the other man was a deer it stands to reason he could not have examined the supposed deer carefully enough to determine whether it was a male or female. If he had done so he would have seen that the object was a man and not an animal. To fail to make this examination is a breach of the game laws which will be vigorously prosecuted. The police and the Game Board are determined to reduce the grave hazard which exists in the woods at present."

### FOCH IS HONORED BY THE U.S. LEGION

Marshal of France Given Gold Medal by Veterans of American Republic

## Rexall Cod Liver Oil Compound



## Women's First-grade Rubbers

Sizes 3 to 5, regular \$1.00  
Special ..... 59c

## Old Country Shoe Store

635-637 Johnson Street

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gustav Ritter, optometrist and optician, 402 Pemberton Building. Phone 8279 for appointment.

Pillow slips, tea-cloths, aprons, bags, nothing priced over one dollar at Oak Bay United Church Bazaar. November 16, 2:30 to 5. Afternoon tea.

Fairfield United Church Bazaar—Wednesday, November 23, at 2:30 p.m. in the church schoolroom, corner of Moss and Fairfield Road.



VALETERIA SERVICE, Victoria, B.C.  
Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

## WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and they have failed to help you, try our new drug for Dr. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS. Each capsule \$1. MIDY bears name MIDY. Recovery of countercaplets.

KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.  
72 Front St. E., Toronto



## TEN CANDIDATES SEEK SEATS ON CITY COUNCIL

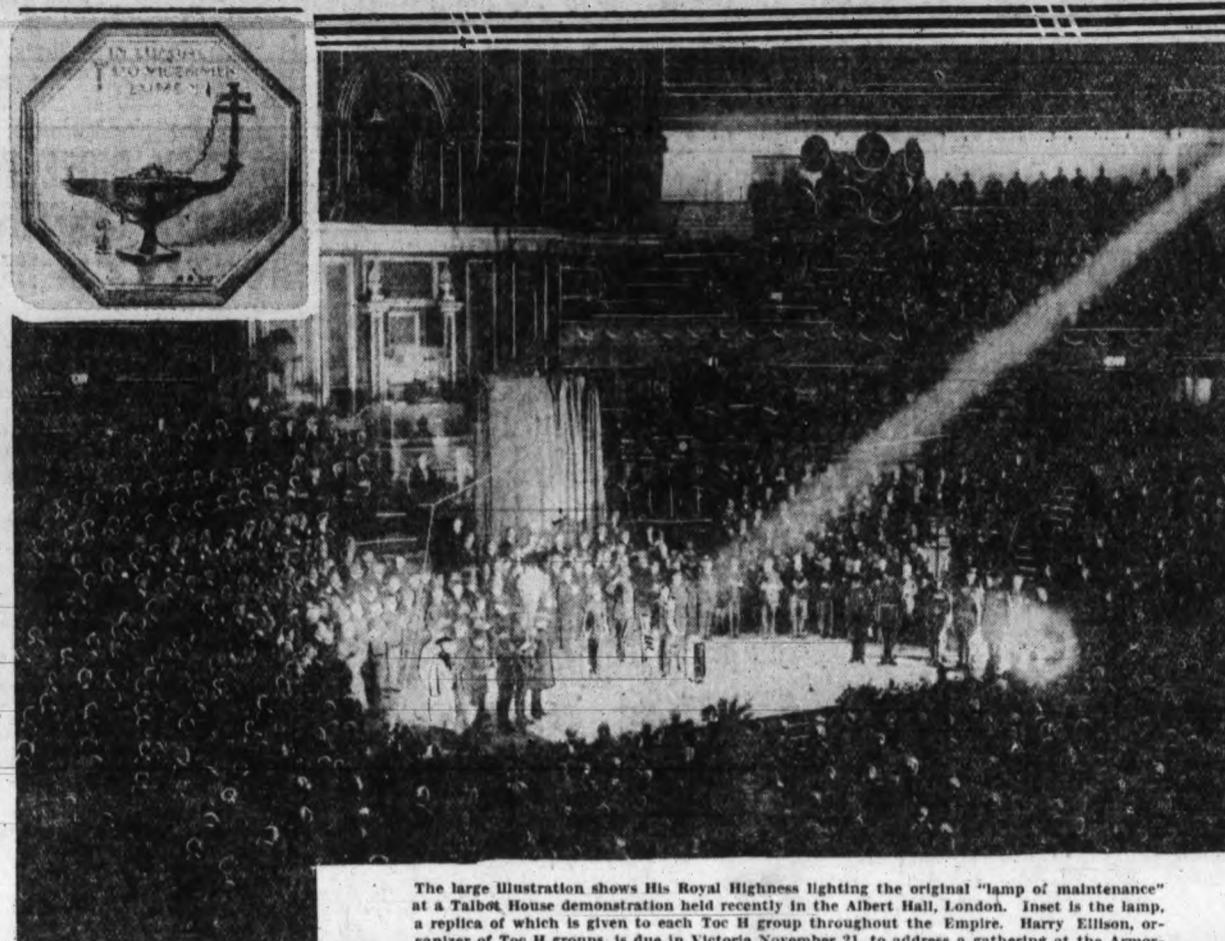
(Continued from page 1)

Alderman J. L. Mara, chairman of the city fire warden's, is expected to stand again for election to aldermanic honors, but has not yet made an official announcement on his course. During the year he stood out against the principle of bonusing industry, beyond the donation of sites and other normal relief.

P. R. Leighton, a well known local barrister, is in the field for aldermanic offices, attacking the administration of the city water system on the ground of the change in rates.

J. A. Worthington, who with ex-Alderman J. L. Collins were runner-up in the 1926 aldermanic contest, is again in the field. Mr. Worthington is a well known member of the firm of

## H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES AT TOC H CEREMONY



The large illustration shows His Royal Highness lighting the original "lamp of maintenance" at a Talbot House demonstration held recently in the Albert Hall, London. Inset is the lamp, a replica of which is given to each Toc H group throughout the Empire. Harry Ellison, organizer of Toc H groups, is due in Victoria November 21, to address a gathering at the Armories, preparatory to the creation of a Toc H group here.

## Old Country Football

(Continued from page 1)

Manchester City 0, Chelsea 1.  
Nottingham Forest 1, Bradford 1.  
Preston 0, Oldham 0.  
South Shields 1, West Bromwich 3.  
South Shields 1, Grimsby 2.  
Swansea 1, Bristol City 1.  
Wolverhampton 2, Notts County 2.

### THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section  
Bristol Rovers 2, Northampton 2.  
Charlton 3, Norwich 2.  
Coventry 4, Luton 2.  
Gillingham 2, Bradford 1.  
Merthyr 4, Brighton and Hove 2.  
Newport 1, Millwall 3.  
Plymouth 2, Southend United 2.  
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Exeter City 1.  
Swindon 3, Crystal Palace 3.  
Watford 1, Torquay 2.

### NORTHERN SECTION

Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held on Monday at 3 o'clock at the home of Lady Barnard, "Clovelly," Esquimalt.

Baptist Church Bazaar.—Under the auspices of the Women's Union of the First Baptist Church a sale of work and home cooking will be held on Thursday in the Amphion Hall. In the former Gordons' store, Yates Street. The affair will be opened at 10:30 a.m. and Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw will be the convener. Stalls will be as follows:

Home cooking, Mrs. Haweck; fancy work, Mrs. Clayton; aprons and babies' gear, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. J. Strachan; candy, Mrs. Sister. A hot dinner will be served at 12 o'clock, and afternoon tea and light refreshments during the afternoon by Mrs. Angus Galbraith. Donations should be left at the store on Wednesday afternoon.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE-FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen 0, Bo'ness 1.  
Aberdries 2, Partick 0.  
Aberfeldy 0, St. John's 0.  
Cowdenbeath 2, St. Mirren 4.  
Dundee 7, Kilmarnock 0.  
Hamilton 2, Queens Park 1.  
Hearts 2, Celtic 2.  
Raith Rovers 2, Falkirk 2.  
Rangers 4, Hibernians 1.  
St. Johnstone 1, Motherwell 4.

### SCOTTISH LEAGUE-SECOND DIVISION

Allon 4, King's Park 1.  
Aberroth 2, East Fife 1.  
Clydebank 3, Albion Rovers 2.  
East Stirling 5, Dumbarston 0.  
Forfar 0, St. Bees 2.  
Leith 5, Annan 1.  
Merton 2, Bathgate 2.  
Queen of South 1, Arthurle 0.  
Stenhousemuir 6, Ayr United 2.  
Third Lanark 3, Dundee United 2.

### IRISH LEAGUE

Portadown 1, Linfield 1.  
Coleraine 5, Glentoran 4.  
Newry 0, Barn 2.  
Larne-Cliftonville, unplayed.  
Queen's Island 2, Glenavon 3.  
Bangor 2, Belfast Celtic 6.  
Distillery 2, Ard 0.

### DISTARMAMENT IS DISCUSSION TOPIC

(Continued from page 1)

"I think there is nothing more fatal than regard to naval armaments than that there should be rivalry between the United States and Great Britain," said the Hon. George C. Munro, president of the Canadian Council of Defense, failed because of rivalry due to the doctrine of parity between the United States and Great Britain. The two nations will soon be building fleets no so much for requirements as for prestige."

London, Nov. 12.—H. G. Wells, the novelist, has written a letter to the Westminster Gazette's correspondent at Southend-on-Sea, in support of Hon. Dougall Meston, the Liberal opposing the Countess of Iveagh, Conservative, as a candidate for the House of Commons. Mr. Wells is quoted as saying in his letter: "The Baldwin Government is heading straight for war. In some constituency it is the duty of every sensible man to vote against

BEAUMONT BOOGS,  
Chairman Committee.  
C. K. MORRISON,  
Hon. Secretary,  
Poppy Campaign Manager.

### PYRAMIDAL PROPHECIES

To the Editor.—A recent issue of your paper contained a despatch from London (with editorial comments thereto) purporting to be the gist of an address by Mr. Basil Stewart at the London residence of Lady Londonderry. I have just received the National Message of October 29, the official organ of the British Israel World Federation, which contains a rather lengthy article giving a categorical definition of the attitude to be taken by those who are responsible for the untrue reports sent broadcast over the world. An extract from the article

reads as follows: "The object of Mr. Stewart's address was to show that while the Pyramid does indicate by its structure a period of trouble in exactly the same form as it indicated the time of Britain's entering the Great War from the night of August 4-5, 1914, on to the date of the signing of the Armistice, the probability is that it is the intensity of the period of the trouble, and not the cause of it (war for instance) that is indicated. The manuscript of this address was lent to the reporters."

According to Mr. Basil Stewart, they do not dare name the war tenors of the lecture. This was followed by the descent of a reporter upon No. 6 Buckingham Gate, the headquarters of the Federation.

The thing which appeared in The Evening News, (London), and which purported to be the record of the interview, was as much like what actually took place as guess-work is like the moon. It seems the editor had written an article on thinking war, and wanted something to direct it against. So he set up what he called the British Isrealites. He clothed his mannikin with the results of the interview. He then proceeded to demolish it. It was a great

success.

On the financial side, receipts from the sale of poppies and wreaths have fully come up to the objective aimed at.

Probably the most gratifying feature of the whole celebration is the outstanding fact that the people are realizing more and more the meaning of the Armistice commemoration, and are exhibiting this not only in honoring the dead, but in doing what they can for the living comrades of those who lie in Flanders fields.

It would be difficult to specially mention all those who gave valuable support to those having charge of the Armistice period programme or to single out anyone for special thanks.

It would be unfair, however, not to specially thank the many energetic members of the various committees whom stood all day long on cold street corners, and all of whom were willing to give the goot of the cause to the uncouth rebuffs of the occasional scoffers, who volubly scorns the poppy's appeal.

Realizing as we do how frequently the press and citizens of Victoria are called upon to support many and varied good causes, the Armistice period committee is sincerely grateful to every one for helping to make this year's poppy campaign so satisfactory.

BEAUMONT BOOGS,  
Chairman Committee.

C. K. MORRISON,  
Hon. Secretary,

Poppy Campaign Manager.

THOS. PARSONS,  
1415 Camosun Street,  
November 10, 1927.

Oxford's seven-piece orchestra, Alexandra ballroom, November 16. U.G.T. Big Four rugby dance. Tickets \$1. \*\*\*

Emmanuel Church Meeting.—The Emmanuel Church, 1225 Pandora Avenue, will meet this evening at the home of Mrs. H. Knox, 1226 Pandora Avenue. The meeting is to be held for the purpose of organizing a society to render service in the church. Mrs. J. Strachan will be the guest of the eve-

## Stop That Pain in the Back!

Gin Pills will do it. Get a box today.

If suffering from pains or aches in the back or painful, scanty or too frequent urination, or if your urine shows a brick dust deposit, then your kidneys need attention—at once. Gin Pills give positive and permanent relief, and avert more serious ailments.

50c at all druggists. National Drug and Chemical Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

## GIN PILLS FOR THE KIDNEYS

### ORIENTALS MOVE TO EMBRACE NEW MARKET CONTROL

(Continued from page 1)

move by potato growers of the Fraser Valley, who are considering the advisability of placing themselves under the direction of the interior committee.

#### ORIENTAL IS OBSTACLE

The Oriental farmers remain the chief obstacle in the way of co-operators, and it is for this reason that the new move among Fraser Valley Japanese to come under the law is regarded as so important. In the interior Chinese farmers have shown vigorous opposition to the idea of controlled markets and their operations have been a constant difficulty to the committee of direction in the handling of valuable crops. It is the old story of a race with a relatively low living standard competing with white farmers who require larger returns for their work.

#### ATTITUDE CHANGING?

If the Orientals are beginning to change their attitude towards the whole question, as suggested by the move among the Fraser Valley berry men, the entire situation may be changed. The inclusion of Orientals in a broad system of market control would eliminate the competition which

farmers consider unfair and almost impossible to meet. Should a substantial group of Orientals bring themselves under the marketing law, the effect would be extremely important even if all Asiatics were not included. Those operating under the law and supporting it would be on the side of the movement, and making it increasingly difficult for the others to remain outside the movement. As officials prepare for a legislative session which undoubtedly will consider market control as one of its big items of business they are watching the Orientals' next move with keen attention.

Girl Guides' Association.—The monthly meeting of the Girl Guides' Association will be held on Monday at the Hanley Building at 5:15 p.m.

Burnside Club Social.—The radio presented a very excellent programme at the Armistice dance in Hampton Hall last evening. Under this heading the military five hundred party the Burnside club will introduce this special feature for the entertainment of its Saturday night patrons. The card game starts at 8 p.m. and the radio concert at 10 o'clock.

St. Mark's Social—A military five hundred and bridge drive will be held in St. Mark's Hall under the auspices of the W.A. on Wednesday, November 16, at 8 p.m. Good prizes and refreshments will be provided.

## FOR "JADED" APPETITES.

A poor appetite is often the cause of many ills.

Stimulate your appetite and prevent possible illness by taking "Fellows" Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. A wonderful nerve and tissue restorer.

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**Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Anaemia, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.**

Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only.

Refuse imitations. Insist on the genuine.

## Fellows' Compound SYRUP of Hypophosphites



ALFRED NOYES, C.B.E., LITT.D. The eminent English poet, will give a lecture-recital under the subject of "Poetry and Life" at the First United Church on Monday evening, November 21. Mr. Noyes is touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and while in Victoria he and his wife will be guests of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.



## Dependable Radio Socket Power

See the leaders in the National Message, and Mr. Davidson's writings, and see that this point has always been carefully guarded. So also with Mr. Basil Stewart. Ours is an attitude of expectation—not of knowledge in this matter. What we have said, we may be ready for what may happen next and thereafter.

N.B.—For the information of your readers, Mr. Basil Stewart is a talented writer, author of several highly esteemed books on prophecy and other scriptural subjects; also eminent in the engineering world, and one of those whose skill prepared the pathway for the C.P.R. through the Canadian Rockies.

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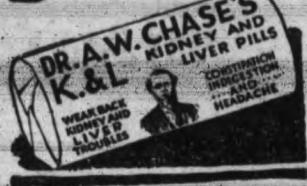
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DR. R. A. W. CHASE'S  
KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS  
CONSTITUTION AND HEADACHE



## Dirty Automobile Robes Will Soil Clean Clothing

Starting Monday, November 14, to November 19, is the Pantorium Auto Rug Cleaning Week. During this week we are making a specialty of cleaning auto robes.

For \$1.00 only we will collect, dry clean and deliver any make of auto robe. This includes the real Pantorium Dry Cleaning Service, every particle of dust and spots removed and the nap and color brought back to their original newness.

Many motorists will take advantage of this offer, so we suggest that you collect your auto robes on Sunday and send them to us with your regular dry cleaning bundle. Phone 3302 early Monday morning.

**Pantorium**  
DYE WORKS  
905 Fort Street

WE IMPART THE CHARM OF RESTORED NEWNESS

## To The Man In Business for Himself

PREPAREDNESS forestalls disaster. In time of difficulty Life Insurance can be made to help in many ways. Your policy strengthens your capital resources during life and maintains those same resources should you be suddenly taken away.

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Remember, Life Insurance is an asset which in case of death can immediately and automatically be converted into cash—one hundred cents on the dollar!



## THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE TORONTO, CANADA

Branch Office, Pemberton Bldg., Victoria, B.C.  
JAMES SHERATT, District Manager

I would like to know more about Life Insurance as a reserve to my business. Kindly forward your booklet "Bridging the Gap."

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## PRairie PREMIER SPEAKS IN TORONTO

Toronto, Nov. 12.—"Liberalism stands for the basing of the action of to-day upon the experience of yesterday," said Premier J. G. Gardiner of Saskatchewan at an address before the University of Toronto Liberal Club yesterday.

"There would still be Liberalism and Conservatism in the country even if the tariff and the freight rate questions were settled to-morrow," he said.

"Liberalism is an attitude of mind in the people toward all public questions."

Premier Gardiner also asserted the principle underlying the establishment of the British Empire as that the traditional language and religion of subject peoples must be left untempered with.

He referred to the great work of Sir Wilfrid Laurier in building up Liberalism in Canada.

## AIR MAIL PLANS IN EASTERN CANADA

Halifax, Nov. 12.—"There is a possibility mail will be carried experimentally from Halifax and St. John during the winter."

Major-General J. H. MacBrien, formerly chief of staff of the Canadian military forces and now chairman of the executive committee of the Canadian Air League, made this statement here yesterday.

"It will be an attempt to fly over unorganized routes and will be entirely experimental," he said. "The evolution of flying is, first, mails, then express merchandise, and lastly passengers."

Airplanes from and to Halifax would certainly increase shipping at this port. If passenger planes should fly from here to points in the United States and Canada it would be the logical thing for shipping firms to turn their liners here, thereby cutting down the length of the trips for the passengers. And in the event of transatlantic flying being placed on a regular basis, Halifax certainly will be the logical base for the North American Continent."

## Autocrat First Horse in Race at Liverpool To-day

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Autocrat won by two lengths and the same distance separated second and third horses. The betting was 20 to 1, 100 to 14, and 6 to 1. The stakes were £2,000 and the distance 1½ miles and 170 yards.

Autocrat, who as secretary of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, is so well known in the district, on the loss of his wife and to her two sons, Robert of Chemainus, William at home, and daughter Mary, was home also.

The late Mrs. Williams was born in Nottinghamshire, England, on October 27, 1869, and came to the Glencora district, where the family now reside, in 1911.

**MAYOR OF MERRITT GIVES RESIGNATION**

Merritt, Nov. 12.—Disqualified on account of having purchased a lot that had reverted to the city through non-payment of taxes, Mayor J. P. Boyd of Merritt has resigned.

No one may have been made for the lot that may have nothing wrong in buying it. The council, however, on taking up the matter with the Inspector of Municipalities was informed the mayor's act disqualifies him. To save the matter being put to a vote the mayor wrote out his resignation, which was reluctantly accepted by the council.

It is expected Alderman W. R. Langstaff will act as mayor until the January election.

## VANCOUVER TO VOTE ON MONEY BY-LAWS

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Money by-laws totaling \$1,700,000 will be submitted to the raters of this city at the election December 14, it has been decided by the City Council.

### NIGHT CLUB RAIDED

London, Nov. 12.—Police whistles drawn out saxophones when twenty detectives scoured down on Chez Victoire, the most notorious and probably most popular night club, early this morning. There were about 100 men and women, including a number of titled persons, present when the detectives stopped the dancing. They took all their names and addresses. The club was suspected of disregarding regulations governing the sale of liquor.

### NEW ABBEY SUGGESTION

Melbourne, Nov. 12 (Canadian Press Cable via London).—A Melbourne Argus suggests that perhaps the time has come when men who have given notable service in the public life of the dominions of the Empire might find a final resting place in Westminster Abbey. If the Abbey is to be merely a museum of antiquities, the Argus adds, it will lose much of its significance for the people of the Empire.

### COMMUNISTS CLEAN HOUSE

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 12.—The war of Leon Trotsky on the Stalin regime in the Communist Party in Russia has had its repercussions here.

The Argentine Communist Party has ousted Pedro Romo, secretary-general, and Orestes Ghielmo, a party leader. They have formed a new group in support of Trotsky. The regular organization continues under City Councillor Penon, who favors the Stalin regime.

### MOTORIST ROBBED

New Westminster, Nov. 12.—Arie Curtis of this city was held up and robbed by his automobile in cash and a watch on the Pacific Highway near Cloverdale, he reported to the city police last night. Curtis said he had given a man a lift at the latter's request, when the stranger forced him at the point of a gun to turn over his cash and valuables. He then took possession of the car and made off towards the United States border.

### NEW AIDE DE CAMP

New York, Nov. 12.—Captain D. Murphy of the Irish Guards, who is going to Canada to a senior aide de camp to Viscount Willingdon, the Governor-General, arrived here yesterday on the liner Aquitania and left for Ottawa to-day.

## PAPAL DELEGATE WELCOMED BY MANY

Most Rev. Andrea Cassulo Expresses Appreciation of Greetings in Vancouver

Vancouver, Nov. 12.—Hundreds of Roman Catholic citizens crowded the Hotel Vancouver ballroom last night to greet Most Rev. Andrea Cassulo, Papal Legate to Canada, on his first public appearance and reception of the lady in Vancouver.

Monsignor Cassulo was escorted by a bodyguard of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and fifty members of the clergy to the dais, where he was welcomed by Archbishop T. Casey; Rev. Father M. McNamee, auxiliary priest in the Diocese; James Coady, for the lady, and Mayor L. D. Taylor, J. D. McCormack, K.S.O., presided.

### WELCOME APPRECIATED

Monsignor Cassulo expressed his deep appreciation of the welcome he had received and delivered a message of blessing from Pope Pius XI. The Pope, he said with emphasis, had regard for the peace of all Christendom in this part of the world.

Following the address, His Excellency took up his position at the foot of the hall, where over 1,000 Catholics and friends were introduced to him as they filed out. The large representation of his Italian countrymen was particularly noticeable.

### DUNCAN LIBERALS HEAR PENSION TALK

Carew Martin is Speaker at Monthly Social

Duncan, Nov. 12.—The Duncan Liberal Association held another of their monthly meetings yesterday at the El of Hall, Duncan, on Thursday evening.

Carew Martin of Victoria gave a short address on "Old Age Pensions" and Federal matters. Mr. O'Halloran also addressed the meeting and songs by John Dicks were much enjoyed.

After supper served by Mrs. Cowie, Mrs. Royce, Miss Gandy and Helen dancing to music supplied by Miss Monk, piano; and Mr. Owens, drums, ended a very delightful evening.

Duncan, Nov. 12.—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Maud Walton took place yesterday at St. Peter's Quayne.

Rev. F. G. Christmas was the officiating clergyman, assisted by Archdeacon H. A. Collison, W. A. Willett, and the organ. The pallbearers were Messrs. R. Wilson, E. W. Neel, J. Y. Copeman, Y. Birley, S. Thomas and R. Benoit.

The deepest sympathy is felt for W. Waldon, who as secretary of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, is so well known in the district, on the loss of his wife and to her two sons, Robert of Chemainus, William at home, and daughter Mary, who is home also.

The late Mrs. Williams was born in Nottinghamshire, England, on October 27, 1869, and came to the Glencora district, where the family now reside, in 1911.

### THREE-YEAR SENTENCE

Montreal, Nov. 12.—David Harbert, who admitted he had married three women within the last ten years, will spend the next three years at the St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary. Wives will be sent to him.

He later was given a sentence of 18 months, but Judge Perrault sentenced the man here yesterday. While overseas during the war Herbert married his first wife in England, he admitted. He left her to come here and shortly after the war married for the second time. His third marriage also took place here last March.

It is expected Alderman W. R. Langstaff will act as mayor until the January election.

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**Victoria Daily Times**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

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**THE PRESS TAKES A HAND**

**R**EPORTS FROM GREAT BRITAIN reaching this country to-day indicate that the ninth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice has caused the people over there to consider more seriously what progress actually is being made to prevent future wars.

This new psychology apparently has taken various forms. Mr. H. G. Wells has published a statement in connection with the pending by-election in Southend-on-Sea in which he urges the voters of that constituency to support the Liberal candidate, although he himself is a Socialist-Labourite, suggesting, however, that the Labour candidate has no chance of success. Mr. Wells says: "The Baldwin Government is heading straight for war. In every constituency it is the duty of sane and sensible men to vote against the Tory as effectively as possible and put an end to this disastrous drift towards armament and aggression."

Also yesterday The London Daily News published the views of representative newspaper proprietors and news organizations which, it declares, demonstrate the striking unanimity in favor of radical disarmament. The fact that a large and influential section of the British press has come forward boldly in favor of international disarmament it considers "a thing of immediate significance and national importance." In a message to The News, Field-Marshal Robertson says that "a comprehensive public announcement in favor of disarmament by the Prime Minister would be welcome and seems a little overdue."

In The Evening News Lord Rutherford declares that "Europe is now sinking into an attitude of armed expectancy exactly similar to that of 1914," adding that it is the duty of every government to give some assurance that the future will not see the waste and terrors of the Great War period repeated." Viscount Grey discusses the failure of the Geneva Conference and fears lest Great Britain and the United States soon will be "building fleets not so much for requirements as for prestige." The Prince of Wales spoke to an audience of ten thousand last night and said that "we must by our every action, in our everyday conversation, even our very thoughts, aim to insure peace."

The most hopeful and encouraging point about these Armistice Day events is the pronouncement from the newspapers. If the press of Britain sets about this job of forcing the Government into action, that Government, whether it be led by Mr. Baldwin or anybody else, will have to take notice. The people will quickly understand their power to impose their will and will do it if there should be too long a delay in voluntary action from the Government.

Mr. Wells has set the pace for anti-Government candidates to follow at by-elections. The failure of the Geneva Conference and the resignation of Viscount Cecil from the Baldwin Ministry no doubt will ring from the hustings for some time to come.

**CHICAGO AND ITS PRIZE BUFFOON**

**T**HE NEW YORK WORLD THINKS there is more behind the clownish antics of Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago than meets the eye. It recalls that text-book publishing is a very profitable business, and that there are hundreds of thousands of school children in Chicago to be supplied with these books. Obviously if the history text-books are to be withdrawn because they are too friendly to Great Britain in some of their contents new ones will have to be issued instead. This alone would bring quite a large harvest to some enterprising publishing house. Then there are the text-books on literature, political economy, geography and other subjects which the erudit "Sport" Hermann, Bill's censor-in-chief, probably will condemn on the ground that they mention, in some form or other, Great Britain, British statesmen, scientists and authors.

What puzzles The New York World is how Bill Thompson discovered the defects in the books he proposes to destroy. Somebody must have told him about them because, The World says, he never would have been able to find them out for himself. Our New York contemporary suggests, therefore, that somebody interested in the book-publishing business inspired his unique activities.

This may help to explain some of Thompson's ebullitions, but it does not explain Chicago's action in choosing a fool and knave as its chief magistrate. It may be recalled that Thompson has been mayor of Chicago before. During the war, while in that office, he was notoriously pro-German, and boasted that Chicago was the sixth German city in the world. After his own country became involved in the struggle he was suppressed. He was exposed by The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago News to be the friend of grafters, a protector of the lawless elements,

whose crimes have made Chicago an excrescence on the face of civilization. So the man is known to be a dangerous fool of a type which no other city in the world, whether large or small, would dream of appointing to a position of influence or responsibility.

Chicago has three million inhabitants. Of that number not more than 300,000 are of American descent; that is to say, descendants of Americans who originally settled in the Atlantic States. Nine-tenths are of comparatively recent foreign origin, and 300,000 are negroes from the Southern States, whose vote elected this crooked buffoon and shamed the decent people of the world's third largest city. This might help to explain Chicago.

**WHEN DID HE THINK OF IT?**

**I**N A LAME ATTEMPT TO FIND A POLICY for Dr. Tolmie the morning paper says, the MacLean Government has stolen the Conservative leader's thunder by announcing that it will commence the building of the West Coast Road next Spring. It says the Doctor has advocated "at least one" constructive measure which it would not have been necessary to advocate if the Government had been as broad in its constructive policies as it should have been.

According to the morning paper, the Conservative leader declared at a "recent meeting" that immediately he became the leader of a provincial government, he would proceed with the construction of a road along the West Coast of Vancouver Island. "The present Government," the morning paper continues, "never thought of the construction of such a road until the leader of the Opposition announced his constructive policy." That assertion is utterly false and The Colonist knew it was false when it made it.

Last Fall, the provincial Government announced that it had arranged to undertake reconnaissance surveys for a road up the West Coast of Vancouver Island. This was done during this Summer.

Another announcement was made on February 1 of this year, when Hon. W. H. Sutherland assured Mr. C. P. W. Schwengen, for the information of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, that the Government intended to make arrangements for detail surveys at the earliest possible moment.

On August 15 last, Dr. Sutherland announced, through The Times, that he had instructed one of the Department's chief engineers to clear up certain work in the Interior in order that he might be free to get on with these surveys this Winter.

On October 17, at Nanaimo, Mr. George I. Warren, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, painted a verbal picture of the benefit that would follow the building of the West Coast Road. He was in a position so to discuss the project by virtue of the assurances given to the Chamber and the public statements made by the Minister of Public Works.

Early this week, Dr. Sutherland announced on behalf of the MacLean Government that these final surveys would be completed this Winter and construction work would begin in the early Spring.

We would like to know from The Colonist when, during all that time, Dr. Tolmie made any reference to the West Coast Road as a subject of policy, and when it reported the fact in its columns. We note that it tried to give Dr. Tolmie credit for advocating the project—**ON THE DAY AFTER THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS — LAST WEDNESDAY — THAT CONSTRUCTION WOULD BEGIN NEXT SPRING.**

Let us have the date of Dr. Tolmie's first announcement of policy on this subject. Perhaps its readers would like to know who really has stolen something in this case.

**WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY****POLITICAL RANCOR IN SOUTH AFRICA**

From The Johannesburg Star

There is a considerable body of opinion in this as in other countries not actively identified with any political party or leadership, but which often determines the result of an election; and indications are not lacking that this section of the community is being alienated by the Prime Minister and certain of his colleagues. The sustained virulence and malice of the attacks on General Smuts, the insults and threats of personal violence to which he has been subjected, and the organized attempts to prevent him from speaking have disgusted all fair-minded persons irrespective of their party and political opinions.

**JOTS FROM GEOGRAPHY**

**SAN JOSE CHURCH**, at Panama City, Panama, has been the scene of much activity in recent years to a number of searches for pirates' gold, supposed to have been hidden in the vicinity of the old edifice. Many golden ornaments, chains and precious stones have already been found in the region of the church, and these discoveries have led to many organized searches for the treasures of Sir Henry Morgan.

**DO YOU KNOW—**

That types of dogs similar in general appearance to those of the present day existed in Egypt from 4,000 to 5,000 years ago. In 1492, twenty bloodhounds were part of the outfit of Columbus when he discovered America.

# KIRK'S WELLINGTON COAL

139

**"Does Last Longer"****Your Family's Insurance Protection Is Beyond the Reach of Your Creditors**

**KENNETH FERGUSON**  
Imperial Life Assurance Company  
288 Belmont Blvd.

**NOVELTY CHORUSES IN KIWANIS SHOW**

**Selection From Beautiful Music of "Student Prince" Will be Given**

**Popular Songs and Plantation Melodies on Programme**

Unusually good talent will be represented on the programme of the Kiwanis Minstrel Show, the cast including well-known local vocalists such as Tom Kelway, Ernest Butterworth and Lou Cooper. Novelty choruses and vocal accompaniments will be interesting features. Tom Kelway will be heard in the rousing song, "For I am a Sergeant." Ernest Butterworth will render "Down the Lane" also with choral accompaniment. A beautiful quartette number entitled "Honolulu Moon" will be rendered by Messrs. Conyers, Smedley, Jacques and Butterworth, the first-named taking the solo part.

A duet consisting of excerpts from the "Student Prince" will be sung by Messrs. Kelway and Butterworth. Lou Cooper will render the popular negro number "Me and My Shadow." "Oh, Dem Golden Kippers," an obvious parody on the popular negro ditty, will be sung by Tom Kelway.

Old-time favorites and many of more recent date will be given by the chorus circle.

The musical arrangements are under the direction of Cecil Heaton, who will also preside over the excellent aggregation of instrumentalists who will compose the orchestra.

The Kiwanis Minstrel Show will be given at the Victoria Theatre on November 21, 22 and 23, the proceeds to be earmarked for Kiwanis objectives.

**FRENCH ALLIANCES**

From The New York Times

France has concluded a treaty of friendship and mutual defence with Yugoslavia. This makes the fifth of a series of agreements which links to French interests groups of 800,000 people. Belgrade, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Roumania, and now the Serb State. At Paris it is contended that these treaties fall under the "regional agreements" permitted and even encouraged by the League of Nations. Regional will probably describe common interests.

France and Belgium are the nations of the Little Entente as among themselves. When the war allies of western Europe join hands with the allies of central and eastern Europe across half the stretch of the Continent we are obviously facing not a regional but a European agreement. But this does not mean that the French system of alliances is less justified by the welfare of the peoples concerned than if it were strictly a system of regional treaties.

The main justification for such arrangements is found in the circumstance that they correspond to basic realities.

Mr. James writes from London that the English policy after looking askance for some years at the spread of French leadership on the Continent has rallied, through Sir Austen Chamberlain, to a fait accompli. But the accomplished fact which Sir Austen has accepted runs deeper than the treaties themselves. They are not mere trifling victories of astute French diplomacy. They have been won out of the conditions created by the war. It used to be the custom to speak of the smaller nationalities as tied to the French chariot, the implication being that they were unwilling captives. The simple fact is, of course, that they are tied to France by common interest. France is less interested in astute French diplomacy. They have been won out of the conditions created by the war. It used to be the custom to speak of the smaller nationalities as tied to the French chariot, the implication being that they were unwilling captives. 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**ASTHMA**

safely, speedily relieved

Just swallow RAZ-MAH Capsules. Strangling mucus gathering stops. Restful sleep comes. Get RAZ-MAH from your druggist, to-day! \$1 a box.

FOR COMFORT USE RAZ-MAH



**cuts  
bruises  
and bumps**  
cleansing-soothing  
healing

**Absorbine Jr.**  
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

At all Druggists \$1.25

**ATTEMPT MADE TO  
BURN RAIL BRIDGE**Police Investigate Fire at  
Trestle in Colorado; Coal  
Strike in Progress

Walsenburg, Col., Nov. 12.—Police believe a fire which threatened an eight-span trestle eight miles south of here on the main line of the Colorado and Southern Railway was set fire just now. The last night, was purposed to set an outbreak of the I.W.W. coal strike in this region. The flames did little damage.

Railroad special agents who investigated the fire reported dried corn husks had been stuffed between the ties of the trestle and had been heaped about several of its supports. Some of the corn husks had been partly burned.

**DISCOVERED BY TOURISTS**

The fire was discovered by tourists on the main Trans-Mountain highway, who extinguished the flames which were just beginning to gain headway. The trestle crossed over a road leading into the Ravenswood and Cameron mines, about 300 feet south of the main highway.

Passenger train No. 2, Denver to Fort Worth, Texas, was held here several minutes while investigation was made to ascertain whether the trestle was safe. Section men reported little damage had been done to the structure, which was 250 feet long.



Science has never devised a surer method of securing complete laxative action than the chewing of "Feen-a-mint."

As you chew one of these dainty, mint-flavored tablets, the tasteless, non-habit-forming laxative principle in "Feen-a-mint"—phenolphthalein (yellow)—is thoroughly mixed with the saliva before it reaches the stomach.

It is thus readily diffused throughout the intestinal tract and, without any shock or after effect, clears the system of poisons.

Those who adopt this new method of ending internal inactivity enjoy better health and the beauty that comes therefrom.

"Feen-a-mint" may be had at all druggists, who appreciate its reliable, scientific action.

**Feen-a-mint**  
*The Chewing LAXATIVE***TAX PAYMENTS  
SHOW SAANICH  
IS PROSPEROUS**Municipal Treasury Reports  
Record CollectionsProperty Owners Pay \$4,355  
Above 1927 Levy of  
\$212,625

Saanich finances are in remarkably fine condition with collection of 89.1 per cent. of the 1927 levy in the ten months ending October 31, according to an interim report last night presented to the Municipal Council.

The tax levy called for collection of \$212,625 in 1927, with a rate of .39 mills on the assessed value and 15 per cent. of improvement values. Of this amount the Saanich treasury had received \$189,456.44 at October 31. Sale of reverted lands had earned \$7,138.49, collections of delinquent 1925 taxes had amounted to \$13,400, and \$15,099.03 of 1926 taxes in arrears had been paid up, gross tax income being \$205,803.94.

After paying \$8,443.14 for land purchases at the 1927 tax sale, Saanich has already received \$4,355.07 more than the whole of the levy for the year, the nett revenue being \$216,980.61 as compared with a tax levy aggregating \$212,625, plus \$70,167 for general purposes, \$38,343 for debt services and \$82,694 for schools.

**LARGE SUMS TO COME**

With Provincial distributions of parimutuel tax and half-yearly liquor profits yet to be received, Saanich had collected \$36,193 of sundry cash receipts estimated to total \$60,900. Government apportionments are expected to amount to \$15,000, and the estimate for cash received in excess of the budget for the year.

Expenditures have been rigidly held within estimates. Council appropriations for the year total \$126,300, and up to October 31 only \$103,879 had been expended, the only over-expenditures being incurred for the Health Centre, election expenses and contributions to the municipal offices at Royal Oak, aggregating about \$750.

**WATER PROFIT EARNED**

Waterworks operation profit for the year is \$2,714, after allowances for depreciation. Revenue amounted to \$55,246.37, water purchases from Victoria cost \$11,550.29 and an operating profit of \$32,112.92 was available to meet debenture interest and sinking fund charges of \$44,179.52. Waterfrontage taxes of \$1,132 cover the difference between fixed charges and the operating profit shown.

**HEALTH CHARGES**

Health Centre accounts for the ten months show charges of \$9,211.59, with revenues of \$4,988 from sources other than municipal. The cost to Saanich was \$4,202.74, the Provincial Government contributed \$2,750, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. paid \$1,160.75 for services during the ten months.

Saanich has this year contributed \$5,231 to the Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$1,986 to St. Joseph's Hospital, \$1,181 for Isolation Hospital services and \$731.50 to the Queen Alexandra Satorium, public health charges

amounting \$10,168.

**Military Activities**

Battalion orders, Part I, by Lieut.-Colonel D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding First Battalion (16th C.E.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., November 11, 1927.

Duties—Duties for the week ending Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1927: Officer of the day, Capt. J. H. McCallum; next for duty, Lieut. H. M. McGivern; battalion orderly sergeant, Sergt. H. T. Crease; next for duty, Sergt. G. Heale; battalion ordnance corporal, Corp. R. J. Jackson; next for duty, Corp. T. Wilson.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Drill Hall, Bay Street, on Tuesday next, 15th instant, at 8:10 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—The following syllabus of training will be carried out on Tuesday next. Companies will fall in on their company parade grounds at 8:10 p.m., be inspected by the commanding officer and marched on their marks on the advance sounding at 8:15 p.m. for inspection by the officer commanding. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 drill with arms (I.T. Vol. I, 1926. The Companies—Rifle exercises and squad whole subject of squad drill and sets, B to E, 85 to 87) Nos. 1 and 2 Platoon miniature range. Signallers under Capt. P. T. M. Lake, M.C., Lewis Gun Secs., under Lieut. V.G.F. Barton; stretcher bearers under Sergt. R. J. Harwood.

9:30 to 10 p.m.—Sports for all ranks. The swimming tank will be available for use after parade.

D. R. SARGENT  
Major and Adjutant  
First battalion (16th C.E.F.)  
the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

NOTICE  
Lecture—Major J. H. Gillespie will lecture to the battalion on Tuesday next, 15th instant. Subject: "Our Regiment."

March out—The battalion will carry out a short route march on Tuesday, the 22nd instant. Officers commanding companies are hereby notified that their respective units will be required to march.

Promotions and appointments—No. 686, Acting Sergeant S. Watson, No. 4, promoted sergeant and A.C.S.M. No. 4 company, from November 1, 1927; No. 390, Pte. M. O. DeWitt, headquarters, promoted signaller corporal from November 11, 1927; No. 322, Lance-Corporal T. Ross, No. 3, appointed lance-corporal from November 11, 1927; No. 595, Lance-Corporal J. Ross, No. 3, appointed acting corporal from November 11, 1927; No. 553, Pte. B. Kinman, No. 3, appointed lance-corporal from November 11, 1927.

Transfers—No. 480, Pte. J. E. Lunt, No. 2, transferred to headquarters company from November 11, 1927.

D. R. SARGENT  
Major and Adjutant  
First Battalion (16th C.E.F.)  
the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

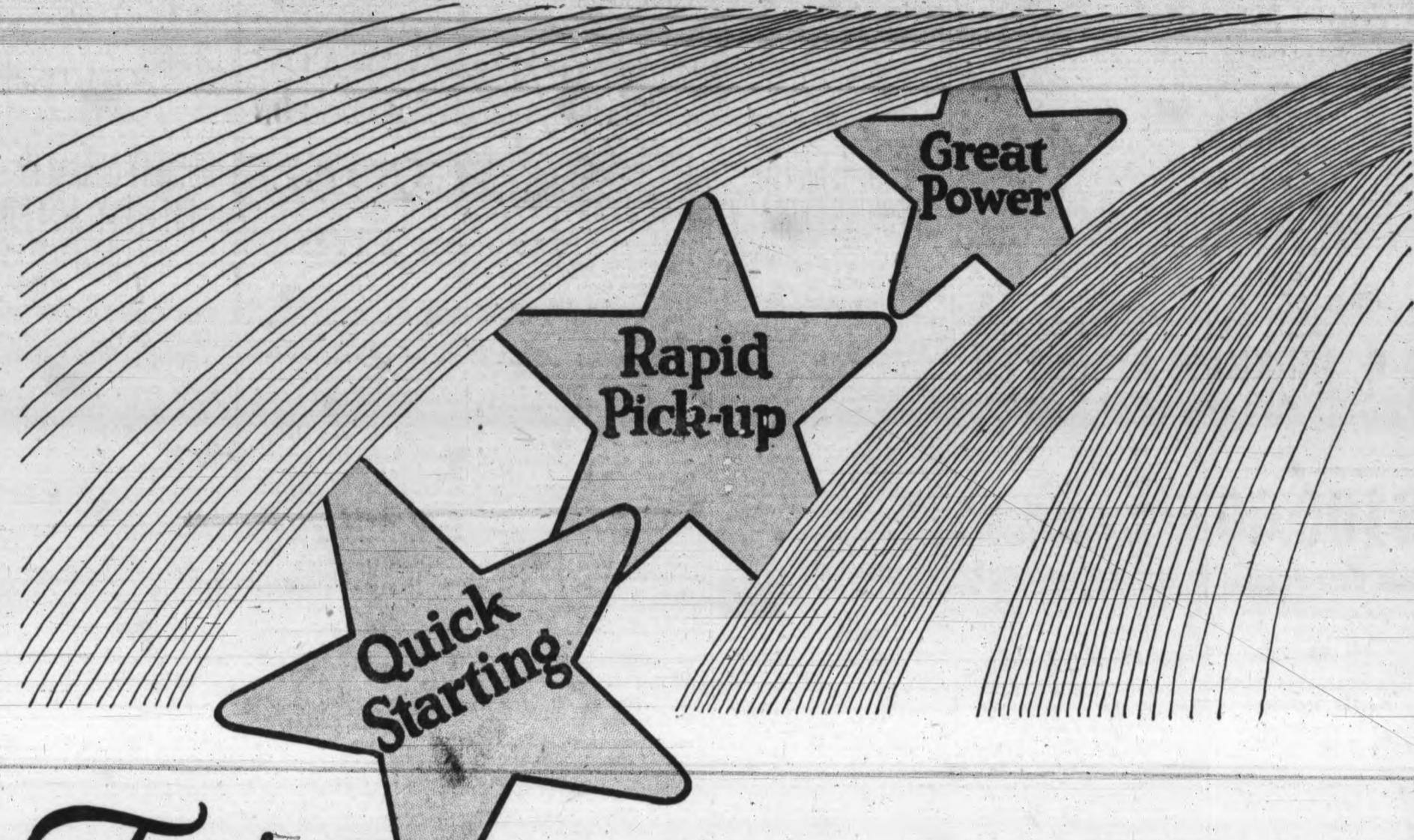
NO. 1 CO. 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Parades—The company will parade at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 15, 1927. Dress: drill order.

Rifle Range—The miniature range will be open on Thursday evenings.

Notice—There are vacancies for a few recruits. All information as to term of service etc., can be obtained from the Ordinary Room on any Tuesday evening, from 8 o'clock.

W. A. R. HADLEY, Captain  
Commanding No. 1 Company.



# Try Premier 3 Star

The New and Better Imperial Gasoline

Specially Made for cold weather Motoring

No advance over regular Gasoline Prices

A BRITISH COLUMBIA PRODUCT

## New Season's Fruits

FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS CAKES AND PUDDINGS

California Seeded and Seedless Raisins, Australian Golden Sul-tans and Currants, New Peel Valencia and Jordan Almonds; Fresh Shelled Walnuts, New Smyrna Figs, Etc.

### MONDAY'S SPECIALS

New Smyrna Figs,	Australian Golden Sultanas,
For eating and cooking, 2 lbs. 25¢	2 lbs. for 35¢
Beekest Honey, 5-lb. pails.....	55¢
Durham Corn Starch, 2 pds.....	19¢
Purity Shaker Salt.....	10¢
Crushed Pineapple.....	21¢
Extra large tins, reg. 25¢ for 25¢	
Semi-broken Pepto Tea, a strong tea with a pleasing flavor.	
Regular 75¢ value. Special Monday, 1b.....	55¢

Pure Quebec Maple Syrup, Sesqui Matches, per pkt. 33¢

Large regular 90¢ bottles... 75¢ French Castile Soap, 7 cakes for 25¢

**H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.**  
Grocery Phones 178-179  
612 Fort St.  
Delivery Dept. 5522  
Butcher and Provisions 5521-5520  
Fruits 5523  
Fish Dept. 5521

**\$100.00**

In Cash Prizes

For Boys and Girls of Victoria and vicinity, between the ages of eleven and sixteen, for letters of not more than 300 words on

**'Why the Laundry Should Do My Washing'**

PRIZE OF \$50 FIRST  
PRIZE OF \$30 SECOND  
PRIZE OF \$20 THIRD

Mail letters to the Letter Contest Judges, New Method Laundries, Ltd., 943 North Park Street, before November 15.

The winners of the Victoria Contest will have the honor of having their letters sent on to the \$50,000 International Contest, which closes December 1.

Those desiring further information, please phone.

Phone 8080

Irene Bick

Studio of Violin

1008 B.C. Permanent Loan Bldg.  
Studio Phong. 8384; hours, 9-12  
Residence, 75370; hours 1:30-5:30

Artistic Floral Designs and Wedding Bouquets Flowers by Wire Anywhere Anytime

**THE POSY SHOP**  
Phone 1001 613 Fort Street

Visit Victoria's Finest Display of Chinese Antiques

Objects of Arts, Coolie Coats, Silk Shawls, China Tea, Brassware and Sun Parasols, etc. Truly this store is out of the ordinary and a visit to it will reveal many curiosities in all the odd occasions as well as many beautiful things for everyone's home.

**TEEN JORE COMPANY**  
CHINESE GIFT STORE  
150 Government Street  
Close to Pantages

**Make Your Canary LOVE YOU**

Good feed is the straightest way to a bird's affections. Canaries become very fond of those who give them good care and especially love those who give them the best-liked and most beneficial of all Bird Foods—

**BROCK'S BIRD SEED**

It is a mixture of valuable seeds gathered from all parts of the world, supplying the varied requirements of bird-diet in proper proportions. For thirty years Brock's Bird Seed has been the standard of bird-foods in Canada. Brock's mixture is a balanced diet, assuring the bird's HEALTH, VIGOR, and VITALITY. You will be glad to receive a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Seed (enough for a week's supply) and a FREE sample of Brock's Bird Treat, to any reader who sends us and send in the accompanying coupon.

Sold by all Druggists, Grocers and Sedentary NICHOLSON & BROCK LIMITED TORONTO

**SOCIAL PERSONAL**  
**MRS. H. H. SMITH RESIGNS FROM "Y"**

Y.W.C.A. Board Loses Energetic President; Tag Day November 19

The resignation of Mrs. H. H. Smith as president of the Y.W.C.A. occurred yesterday after her departure for Vancouver to reside, was accepted with much regret at the meeting. Mrs. Justin Gilbert, first vice-president, occupied the chair.

Splendid reports were received from all committees. Mrs. Adams of the religious committee, told off the arrangements for the week of prayer to be held next week, on Monday at 7 p.m. and on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. All the local churches were asked to co-operate.

Mr. Parker, for the House Committee reported for a month, but was anxious that the dining-room facilities should be better known to the public. Excellent meals are procurable at reasonable prices. The committee also noted that several bedrooms await furnishing, and it was hoped kind friends would supply this want; \$100 will furnish a room.

Miss Dobson of Nanaimo arrived in Victoria this afternoon to spend a few weeks here as the guest of her mother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Michelin, Bank Street.

Claude W. Holden, one of the leaders in the fruit trade of the Okanagan, arrived in Victoria from Penticton this morning, and is spending a couple of days in town for a few days at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Le Page and daughter will leave on Monday by motor to Ferndale, Cal., to visit their daughter, Mrs. Irish. Mr. Le Page will return later to make his permanent home in Victoria.

Mrs. W. Macpherson and Miss C. M. Macpherson, and Mrs. W. J. Riley are among the Vancouver people who are visiting Victoria at this week-end. They are staying at the Crystal Garden.

There will be no other dance at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday evenings so that supper guests will have the entire south ballroom at their disposal.

Dancing will go from 9:30 to 12:30 and a special programme of music will be provided by the Crystal Garden Orchestra under the direction of orchestra leader William Tichy.

As the dance is for girls and women, it was in full progress and being much appreciated was reported by Mrs. P. H. Elliott. A story-telling hour for young children is being arranged for Saturday mornings. Mrs. Norris stated that forty-three new members had joined the Y.W.C.A., and it was hoped that many more women would join and thus support this new home for girls.

Announcement was made of the receipt of a cheque for \$400 from Miss Wright representing the balance of the Girls' Club fund, this gift being much appreciated. At the close of the meeting there will be no other dance at the Crystal Garden on Wednesday evenings so that supper guests will have the entire south ballroom at their disposal.

For the class for girls and women, it was in full progress and being much appreciated was reported by Mrs. P. H. Elliott. A story-telling hour for young children is being arranged for Saturday mornings. Mrs. Norris stated that forty-three new members had joined the Y.W.C.A., and it was hoped that many more women would join and thus support this new home for girls.

Miss Catherine Fraser entertained this afternoon at the tea-hour at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. G. Fraser, 877 Columbia Street, in honor of Mrs. Alice Cotton, who has just returned from England.

Mr. and Mrs. Hupp of Seattle arrived in Victoria yesterday to spend the week-end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rowell, Oliver Street, Oak Bay.

Mr. Max Church, of Port Angeles, arrived in Victoria this morning to join Mrs. Norman Rant, at the Angelas for the last few days and will spend the week-end here.

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## AT THE THEATRES

STOCK COMPANY  
WILL OPEN AT  
COLISEUM MONDAY

The new Ray Bell Stock Company opens at the Coliseum Theatre Monday. The patrons of that theatre will have a change from the regular vaudeville that has been running right along.

The Ray Bell show comes from a long run in a city in the United States, and these long runs speak for themselves as to the ability of the company playing them. It is almost certain that this company will enjoy an indefinite run here as the Victoria theatregoers have waited a long time for a show of this kind. The newspaper reports of this show, while it is playing in the States, all speak highly of the quality of the show, and the first rate producing of Ray Bell, who by the way, has had many years' experience in the show business, both as producer, and actor. The comedy characters that he plays are exceptionally acted.

Along with this new show, will be the best pictures that can be obtained anywhere, the opening feature will be Clara Bow, Victoria's favorite

## Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Metropolis."  
Columbia—"Painted Ponies."  
Dominion—"The Way of All Flesh."  
Playhouse—"What Happened to Father?" and "The Wife Who Wasn't Wanted."  
Coliseum—Vaudeville.  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and dancing.

Stearin, in "Wine" a feature sparkling with youth, beauty and entertainment.

WARNER OLAND  
IN PLAYHOUSE  
SCREEN COMEDY

Warner Oland demonstrates that men as well as women may use permanent waves to good effect in Warner Bros.' production of "What Happened to Father," directed by John G. Adolfi. He uses sleek oily and villainous looks, not so much for the humorous characterization that has ever been done in this picture, "What Happened to Father?" is now showing at the Playhouse.

"What Happened to Father?" is now showing at the Playhouse.

CHANNEL SWIMMER  
INDUCTED INTO  
ART OF MAKE-UP

Gertrude Ederle, world famous swimmer, now appearing with Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, in "Swim, Girl, Swim" at the Coliseum Theatre, is presented with a very broad pair of shoulders.

While the Paramount production was being made in Hollywood a make-up artist was assigned to "Trudy" for her first contact with motion picture greasepaint.

The girl who swam the English channel watched him work for some moments before she asked:

"Don't you ever use rouge in the movies?"

"Occasionally," was the reply. "But only to make plump cheeks look slender."

"Put some on my shoulders, will you, please?" was the reply of Miss Ederle.

"METROPOLIS" CLOSES  
AT CAPITOL TO-DAY  
AFTER LIVELY RUN

Paramount's "Metropolis" the super-spectacle of German pictures closes at the Capitol to-day. This film has completed a long engagement at the Rialto Theatre in New York, where it was acclaimed by press and public as the most unusual and imaginative photoplay of all time.

Karl Kitchin, one of New York's foremost film writers said: "How's the picture that has everything—including entertainment value?" "Metropolis" was produced by UFA. It is being distributed by Paramount.

"What have you done to your hand?" she asked solicitously. "Let me see it!"

With some reluctance, John opened his clenched fist just as Detective Barlow came up to them. The middle finger of his right hand was bent inward and the nail torn into the quick.

"It isn't much, sister." John excused himself quickly. "This is a finger that got infected from a pin prick six months ago. The tendon is drawn tight and I can't straighten it." he added as Barlow looked at his hand.

"The finger gets hooked in things; it will be all right if you'll cut the nail off."

From one of his numerous pockets, Barlow produced a small honeypot.

"It's a sharp pair of nail scissors. He offered them as he spoke to Harriet and the two men watched her in silence as she trimmed the jagged nail.

"You had better paint it with iodine; the skin is broken, John," she said.

Handing the scissors back to the detective, she went to the stairs.

"Come when Barlow's voice arrested him."

"Here's your telegram on the floor," he said mildly. "Don't you want it?"

"He stooped to pick it up. Harriet was too quick for him, and carrying it to her brother, the two read it together.

"No, we're not married," said Barlow, in a wise perturbed by having been completely ignored by them both.

"Oh, no," responded Harriet pleasantly. "Just a day letter from mother saying how delighted she and father are that John is well enough to leave the hospital. Oh, I forgot—" she paused on the second step of the stairs.

"I'm going to tell you that you that would be seeing this evening."

Barlow looked a trifle annoyed. "He promised to drive me uptown," he grumbled.

"Mose can take you," broke in Harriet, and leaning down she touched the electric bell on the way up the foot of the staircase. Anna's instant response showed that the maid had not gone far away from the door leading to the back of the house.

"Telephone Mose to bring the car around for Mr. Barlow; but first—"

"As Anna started to repeat—" "he added.

"Barlow looked a trifle annoyed. "He

promised to drive me uptown," he grumbled.

"Mose am a-waitin' at the front do-

Door," said Barlow, slightly sur-  
prised and chagrined.

"I'm afraid he's been closed and

the ringing head at the top of its pa-

"I don't read women's magazines,"

she answered gruffly. "Come, Miss Whit-

ney, you have not answered my question.

"Do you deny these letters, 'H. W.'

are not your initials?"

"In this instance, I do," she re-  
sponded, and a note of triumph crept

into her voice. "See, in this advertise-

ment, it's the trade-mark of the 'Rose Wear' stockings—just like that in your hand."

Barlow stared at the printed page

and at the stocking in his hand—the

initials "H. W." were printed in

the pattern of the stockings.

"Well, I'm disappointed," he admitted

with such emphasis that his words

carried to Anna standing behind them

in the doorway.

"Mose am a-waitin' at the front do-

Door," said Barlow.

"An' yo' brother am a-hollerin' upstairs in de

house for yo' Miss Harriet."

Really forgetting his promise to take

Detective Barlow back to Police Head-  
quarters, Ned Terry drove slowly up-  
town through unframed streets, his

thoughts mainly centered on the even-

ings of the afternoon and the latest

developments in what the newspapers

were calling "The Mystery of Capital Hill."

The disappearance of one hundred

thousand dollars in negotiable bonds

would create an additional sensation

should the fact leak out. The murder of

Commodore Whitney was still a

front page story in the great metropoli-

tan dailies, in spite of the mea-  
sures taken upon which the reporters had

to call their articles.

Terry drove up to the curb and shut

off his engine. From an inside pocket

he took out a newspaper clipping and

unfolded it. Some enterprising photog-

rapher had secured from their New

York branch an excellent likeness of

Harriet Whitney. It was far better than

the sketchy newspaper cut and Terry

studied the picture with heart

throbbed with unaccustomed rapidity.

The beautiful eyes, with their clear

and friendly gaze, the poise of her

small head set on shapely shoulders,

the pretty dimples—Terry put the clip-

ping carefully back; he did not really need

it, but it had deeply imprinted upon mind and heart.

Terry's strong hands clenched about the steering wheel. Fate had played him a

a scurvy trick—he had met Harriet but

to lose her? When he looked up a few

minutes later his face was gray and

the haggard lines about his strong,

determined mouth more pronounced.

with which your uncle was mur-  
dered?"

"I do, most emphatically and ab-  
solutely," stated Harriet clearly, and  
her look did not waver before his

accusing eyes.

"So?" the smile caused Harriet to

clench the magazine she was holding

more tightly. "Do you deny this stock-  
ing belongs to you?"

"I most certainly do." Harriet's breath  
was coming slightly unevenly and her

heart was commencing to pound, but she

she faced Barlow with undaunted

confidence.

The detective took up the stocking  
again and turned back the top.

"There are your initials, 'H. W.'

written triumphantly. "Do you still declare  
this stocking isn't yours?"

He almost doubted that Harriet

heard his last question, he remained

so quiet, but she sat bent closed and

over looking up she transferred her

attention to the magazine and rapidly

read its pages.

"Do you ever read this journal?"

she asked, and Barlow, slightly sur-  
prised and chagrined.

"I'm afraid I do," she responded.

"It's a sharp pair of nail scissors.

He offered them as he spoke to Harriet

and the two men watched her in silence

as she trimmed the jagged nail.

"You had better paint it with iodine;

the skin is broken, John," she said.

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tan dailies, in

# Economy Week, November 14 to 19, Inclusive

**Offering Values That Will Make This As Noteworthy An Event As Our Economy Week of November a Year Ago**



## Women's Fur-trimmed COATS

Priced for Economy Week at

**\$27.90**

An interesting group of Women's Fur-trimmed Coats, made from velour, marvella and fancy tweeds. They are shown in newest styles, trimmed with pin tucks or cable stitching, and finished with shawl or gathered collars of rich-looking furs; all fully lined and interlined. Shades are sand, navy, rust, black and Saxe; sizes 16 to 42. Real Economy value for, each . . . . . \$27.90

Mantles, First Floor

## Girls' and Misses' Cloth Dresses

At Economy Week Prices

Girls' Jersey Cloth Dresses in new styles and colors for Winter wear, shown with small pleats in front and finished with belt and neat buckles; trimmed with contrasting piping. Sizes for 8 to 14 years. Economy Week, \$5.95 Girls' and Misses' Flannel Dresses, smartly made and daintily trimmed, suitable for school or better wear, for girls from 8 to 14 years. Economy Week, \$4.95 and \$5.95 Children's Flannel Panty Dresses in a good selection of shades and styles with bloomers to match; sizes for 2 to 6 years. Economy Week, \$2.95 and . . . . . \$3.50



## Girls' Winter Coats

Priced for Economy Week at

**\$12.95**

A special purchase of fine Velour Cloth Coats in blues, sand, green and henna shades with mandel fur trimmings to tone. Smart Coats in the latest styles for ages 8 to 12 years. Specialty priced for Economy Week at . . . . . \$12.95

Children's Wear, First Floor

## Women's Underwear

Economy Week Values Monday

Rayon Striped, Fleece-lined Bloomers, in pink, peach, mauve and sand, well cut and neatly finished; sizes 36 to 44. A pair . . . . . 79¢ Heavy Fleece-lined Bloomers, for women in cream, pink, peach, grey, sand and navy, made with extra large gusset; sizes 36 to 44. A pair . . . . . 75¢ Fleece-lined Combinations in strap shoulders or short sleeves, low neck and knee length; sizes 36 to 44. A pair . . . . . 50¢ Women's All-wool and Silk and Wool Vests made with built-up shoulders; sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . 1.00 With short sleeves, sizes 36 to 44 . . . . . 1.25 Rayon Silk Bloomers in all the wanted colors—white, pink, mauve, Nile, sand and japonica. Sizes 36 to 42. A pair . . . . . 51.19 Rayon Silk Bloomers, short leg style, in white, pink, peach, mauve, green and ashes of roses; sizes small and medium. Special, a pair . . . . . 89¢

First Floor

## Children's Underwear for Economy Week

Children's Fleece-lined Bloomers in cream, pink, peach, light and dark grey and sand; sizes 18 to 32 at . . . . . 50¢ Children's All-wool Combinations with round-neck, short sleeves and trunk leg; sizes 22 to 26 . . . . . 1.75 Sizes 28 to 32 . . . . . 1.95 Girls' Vedonia Combinations, fine quality Egyptian cotton, no sleeves and trunk leg. Beautifully soft and cosy; sizes 36 to 32. A pair . . . . . 51.75

Underwear, First Floor

## Back-lace Corsets and Wrap Girdles

**\$1.95**

Back-lace Corsets of pink broche with elastic top, long skirt, low top and four hose supporters. Economy Week, \$1.95 Wrap-around Girdles of strong pink coutil with graduated front steel, elastic top and down sides, well boned and finished with four hose supporters. Each . . . . . 1.95

Corsets, First Floor

## Shoe Economies On the Bargain Highway

New and tempting bargains for Economy Week. Thousands of pairs of Shoes for men, women and children. Women's Cushion Sole Oxfords, size EEE; wide, plain toe or stitch tips, at . . . . . \$2.95 Women's Tan and Black Calf Brogue Oxfords, welted, double soles, at . . . . . \$3.95 500 Pairs of Women's Patent Strap Pumps and Ties, latest styles, all heels, at . . . . . \$3.95 Women's Quilted Satin and Embroidered Boudoir Slippers with covered heels at . . . . . \$1.95 Women's Bedroom Slippers in felt, plaid, satin, kid and suede. All colors, at . . . . . 95¢ Women's Stroller Tan Ties and Strap Pumps, new Fall shades, at . . . . . \$3.95 Women's Gaytees in fawn, black and grey . . . . . \$2.95 Women's Rubber Boots, knee height, at . . . . . \$2.95 Misses' Calfskin Oxfords, brown and black . . . . . \$2.95 Children's Patent Strap Slippers, at . . . . . \$1.95 Children's Felt and Plain Slippers, at . . . . . 95¢

300 Pairs of Men's Tan and Black Calf Boots and Oxfords in smart new styles; double or single soles, welted . . . . . \$3.95 Men's Work Boots, Panco or leather soles; Sisman's quality . . . . . \$3.95 Men's Lumberjack Boots . . . . . \$2.95 Men's Rubber Knee Boots . . . . . \$3.95 Men's Leather Slippers in tan or black . . . . . \$1.95 Men's Plaid and Felt Slippers with felt and leather soles, at . . . . . 95¢ Men's Brown Kid Romeo Slippers . . . . . \$2.95

Lower Main Floor

## Women's Princess Slips

Economy Week Bargains at 75¢

Princess Slips of taffeta, made with opera top and 9-inch frill at bottom. Shown in brown, navy and blue with floral trimming. Each . . . . . 75¢

Whitewear, First Floor



## Luncheon Sets and Centres To Embroider

22-inch Centres stamped on ecrelle linen in very attractive designs, make up very effectively. To embroider, each, at . . . . . 55¢

Luncheon Sets stamped on fine-grade needleweave in applique or floral designs. To embroider . . . . . \$1.75

Art Needlework, First Floor

## Home Wools

Three Balls for 35¢

Home Wools in fingering, floss and worsted; big selection of shades—jade, buff, fawn, sand, Saxe, pink, rose, Cardinal, emerald, Oriental, mauve, black and white; 2 balls for . . . . . 35¢

Art Needlework, First Floor

## Smart Millinery

At Economy Week Prices Monday

Felt Hats, in mottled or plain shades with contrasting color felt inserted, showing the latest styles in such pretty colors as rose, sand, wine, green, medium brown, blue, etc. All at . . . . . \$3.50

Black Felt Hats with gold and silver stichery on the crowns showing the small clipped brims or the smart new off-the-face models, all most becoming. Real Economy value, at . . . . . \$3.95

Black Satin Hats, in dressy styles with touches of gold and silver tinsel trimming and some with black lace eye veils. The latest styles of the Winter millinery mode are represented in these smart hats, at only . . . . . \$4.95

Millinery, First Floor

## 1500 Yards of Unbleached Cotton, Mill Ends

Light and Heavyweights. A great bargain. At, a yard . . . . . 29¢

Staples, Main Floor

## 900 Yards of Unbleached Canton Flannel, Yard, 17c

An Unbleached Canton Flannel, with soft face and twill back; 27 inches wide. On sale, a yard . . . . . 17¢

Staples, Main Floor



**Economy Week Sale of Our Complete Stock of Women's and Misses'**

## Imported Sweaters

Women's and Misses' Sweaters of fine quality all-wool, also silk and wool. Designed in pullover effects with Eton, Bramley collar or V neck. Striped or mixed colorings or plain shades. Some in cardigan effect, brushed or plain knit. A good range of shades.

Regular values \$7.50 to \$18.50.. On sale for

**\$5.90 \$7.90 \$9.90 \$12.90**

Sweaters, First Floor

## English Cardigans \$1.98

Special Economy Week Value, at . . . . .

Neat Cardigan Sweaters with four button fastening. Shown in novelty mixed shades with predominating colors of lavender, powder blue, fawn, grey, tan, green, beige and purple. Economy Week Bargains, at . . . . . \$1.98

Sweaters, First Floor

## SILKS

Economy Week Bargains for Monday

21-inch Velveteen, good quality twill back fabric for children's dresses. Shown in taupe, myrtle and blue. Economy Week, a yard . . . . . 50¢ 36-inch Black Satin, wonderful value, heavy quality; makes up splendidly. Economy Week, a yard . . . . . \$1.20 36-inch Figured Silks in the new pastel shades and good designs. The colorings are wonderfully blended. Economy Week, a yard . . . . . \$1.98

Silks, Main Floor



## Small Boys' Two-piece Woolen Suits

Reg. \$3.75 Values for

**\$2.50**

Children's All-wool Two-piece Suits, comprising Jersey and Knee Pants, neat style, with turn-down collar and trimmed with contrasting stripes. Sizes for 2, 3 and 4 years; shown in fawn, Saxe and pink. Economy Week . . . . . \$2.50

Children's Wear, First Floor

## 36-inch Fancy Tweeds, Yard, 98c

Sturdy Tweed Fabrics in several neat patterns and colorings, good hard wearing fabrics. Economy Week, yard, 98c

Dress Goods, Main Floor

## 31-Inch Sports Flannel, a Yard, \$1.00

All-wool Flannel, warm and cozy, washes well. Shown in black, navy, brown, tan, green, yellow, fawn, Copen, Saxe, green, henna, reseda, rose, red, crimson, geranium, mauve and orange. A yard . . . . . \$1.00

Dress Goods, Main Floor

## Beacon Bathrobes

For Overseas Christmas Gifts Complete for

**\$7.50 and \$7.95**



Beacon Bathrobes in a variety of beautiful designs. All have silk girdles to match.

Will make acceptable gifts for Overseas friends, \$7.50 and . . . . . \$7.95

Staples, Main Floor

"Le Debut"

An exquisite product originated and perfected in Richard Hudnut's Paris laboratory.

Daintily got up in unique cut-glass containers, each in a suede case. This Perfume makes a pleasing and popular gift.

Perfumery Section, Main and First Floors

## All-wool Blankets and Economy Bargains, Each, \$3.95

All Pure Wool Blankets; white with either pink or blue borders; very reliable and great value. Each . . . . . \$3.95 Fine Grey All-wool Blankets, not a camping blanket, but a soft, well-made blanket, suitable for extra bed covering. Each . . . . . \$3.95

Extra large Flannelette Sheets, 70x90 inches. Whipped singly. A pair . . . . . \$2.95

Cot. Size Blankets of fleecy texture, patterned in plaids and checks. Each . . . . . \$1.79

Staples, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**  
PHONE 7800

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.

# Economy Week, November 14 to 19 Inclusive

Bargains Throughout the Store for Monday's Selling

## An Economy Week Value Men's Suits

Of English Tweeds

**\$25.00**

A fine new selection of Men's Tweed Suits, made from reliable English materials, in dark and medium shades; modeled in single or double-breasted styles, well tailored; greys, herring-bones and mixed tweeds. For the man who wants a superior-wearingsuit as well as good style these are ideal, and the price makes them real bargains..... \$25.00

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor



## Young Men's Suits Of Rough Blue Serge

**\$13.50**

Very stylish well tailored Suits of rough blue Clydesdale serge, double-breasted models and equal in dressiness and worth to suits of a much higher price. See them. You will like them. Priced at..... \$13.50  
Extra Pants, a pair..... \$3.95

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## Boys' Suits \$12.50

With Long Pants, at.....

A range of Boys' Suits of good grade tweeds, double-breasted styles with long pants. Dressy, neat fitting suits in neat patterns; sizes 31 to 36. Each..... \$12.50



## Boys' Knickers

Boys' Plain Serge Knickers, full lined and in sizes 21 to 30. A pair, at..... \$1.00  
Boys' Tweed Knickers in plain mixtures, fully lined and in sizes 22 to 32. A pair..... \$1.00

Boys' Grey Flannel Knickers, fully lined and in sizes 24 to 32. A pair, at..... \$1.50  
Boys' Blue Serge Knickers, English make, sizes 21 to 29. A pair, \$1.50

—Boys' Store, Main Floor

## Wool Jerseys for Boys, \$1.00

Heavy Weight Wool Mixture Jerseys, made with polo collar. Shown in shades of navy, brown, fawn and grey, with contrasting stripes on collar; sizes 22 to 32. Each, \$1.00

—Boys' Store, Main Floor

## Men's Shirts at Economy Prices Monday

"Spur" Brand Shirts of genuine broadcloth, plain colors and white. All sizes and different sleeve lengths. Separate collars to match. Economy Week, each, at..... \$1.95

Men's "Lamba" Shirts, an unshrinkable substitute for flannel; made in England; pullover style with sateen neckbands and band cuffs; patterned with stripes on a grey or white ground. Sizes 17, 17½ and 18. A bargain for the big man. Each..... \$1.65

Men's Heavy Cotton Tweed Work Shirts, grey and black mixture, Colossus brand. Big roomy shirts with collar and pocket. Each..... \$1.50

## Men's Fine Socks A Pair, 50c

Men's Fine Silk and Wool Socks, in marl shades. A choice selection of colors. A pair..... 50c  
Men's All-wool Worsted Socks, ribbed, Lovat and heather shades. Economy price, a pair..... 50c

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Fur Felt Hats \$3.50

A selection of men's new style Fur Felt Hats, shades light and dark grey, pearl, light and dark brown, fawn and black. A real Economy price..... \$3.50

—Men's Hats, Main Floor

## Men's Caps, \$1.95

A large assortment of Men's Caps of good grade cloths in neat shades and patterns; shown in all sizes. Each, at..... \$1.95

—Men's Caps, Main Floor

## Shaving Mirrors

Regular 75c Each, for 35¢  
Nickle-plated Shaving Mirror, beveled edge, plate glass; made to hang or stand. Economy Week bargains at..... 35¢

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

## Men's Underwear at Economy Prices

Robin Hood natural wool Shirts and Drawers, Fall weight; made in England; shirt sizes 36 to 44; drawers, size 40 only. Per garment..... \$1.49  
Atlantic Brand, medium weight, cream elastic rib, soft wool finish Shirts and Drawers. All sizes, a garment..... \$1.00  
Combinations, a suit..... \$1.75  
Heavy cream elastic rib Shirts and Drawers, 100 per cent pure wool. All sizes. A garment..... \$1.65  
Heavy cream elastic rib Shirts and Drawers, wool mixture; all sizes. Real economy. A garment..... \$1.25

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's Christmas Handkerchiefs, with colored borders. 3 in a fancy box, for..... 75¢  
Fine Irish Cambrie Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered initials. Any letter. Economy Week, each..... 25¢  
Irish Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched; size 17x17. A half dozen, for..... 50¢

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Horsehide Motor Gloves

A Pair, \$2.49

Men's Horsehide Motor Gloves, with stiff gauntlet and strap at wrist, black only; various sizes. A pair..... \$2.49

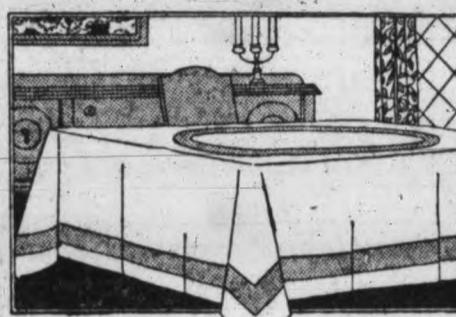
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Dolls, Toys and Wheel Goods

In Great Assortment—Now On Display in Toyland.  
Second Floor

Already Toyland begins to look like Christmas, with the great assembly of Dolls, Toys of all kinds and Wheel Goods. You are invited to visit Toyland and view the great array now assembled.

—Second Floor



## The Men's Furnishings on the Bargain Highway

Offers Many Bargains For Economy Week

Men's Winter Weight Shirts and Drawers, with long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes. A garment..... 89¢  
Men's Fine Socks, of rayon and lisle or silk mercerized; sizes 9½ to 12. 3 pairs for..... \$1.00  
Men's Heavy Grey Work Socks, with ribbed tops, suitable for heavy work. 5 pairs for..... \$1.00  
Men's Tweed and Cottonade Pants, made with 5 pockets, belt loops and plain bottoms; various sizes. A pair..... \$1.50  
Men's Khaki Pants, with belt loops and cuff bottoms; various sizes. A pair..... 69¢  
Negligee Shirts of woven percale and printed cambric, with double soft cuffs and separate collars to match; sizes 14 to 17. Each..... 89¢  
Men's Blue Chambray Shirts, with pocket and turn-down collar; sizes 15½ to 17½. Each..... 75¢  
Men's Outing Shirts, stripes and colors of blue, grey and mauve, plain band cuffs and collar attached..... 89¢  
Men's White Starch Collars, several styles. Each..... 5¢

—Men's Furnishings, Bargain Highway

## Many Bargains In Our Linen Department

FOR ECONOMY WEEK

Colored Border Damask Cloths; size 54x54 inches. Each .....	<b>\$1.25</b>
Irish Linen Luncheon Sets in a large variety of colors, cloth and 4 serviettes. Size 43x43 inches. ....	<b>\$1.65</b>
Size 51x51 inches. ....	<b>\$2.15</b>
Hand-embroidered Oyster Linen Sets, 36x36, cloth and 4 serviettes to match, beautifully embroidered in colors. A set .....	<b>\$4.75</b>
A choice assortment of Irish Linen Damask Cloths, Napkins and Made-up Sets in all the desired sizes. Also hemstitched or hand-woven cloths with napkins to match. These make both useful and acceptable gifts. All good values.	<b>\$2.25</b>
Ready hemmed basket weave Tea Cloths with colored check design. Size 36x36 inches. Each .....	<b>.59¢</b>
Size 45x45 inches. Each .....	<b>.79¢</b>
Luncheon Sets of pure linen with colored borders, comprising cloth and four serviettes. Size 36x36 inches. ....	<b>.50¢</b>
Size 44x44 inches. ....	<b>.75¢</b>
Size 54x54 inches. ....	<b>.89¢</b>

## Irish Embroidered Runners and Squares

Irish Embroidered Tray Cloths, Bureau Scarves and Tea Cloths. Priced from 75¢ to. \$2.95  
Irish Embroidered Pillow Slips in a large assortment of designs, both scalloped and hem-stitched.

—Linens, Main Floor

## Feather Pillows Each, 98c

Pillows, made of good grade floral or stripe ticking and filled with purified feathers. Extraordinary, each ..... **.98¢** |

—Staples, Main Floor

## Sheets and Pillow Cases at Economy Prices



Good quality hemmed Sheets; size 70x90. Economy price, each .....	<b>.81.19</b>
Same quality hemmed Sheets; size 80x90. Each .....	<b>.81.39</b>
Pillow Cases, made from good grade circular pillow cotton; full size, 4 for .....	<b>.81.00</b>
Unbleached Pillow Slips, made from sheeting ends. Economy price, 5 for .....	<b>.81.00</b>
Extra heavy weight white Krinklete Bedspreads. Require no ironing; size 72x94 inches. Each .....	<b>.82.95</b>
—Staples, Main Floor	

## Curtain Scrim and Marquissette

10c and 19c a Yard

Two big specials for Economy Week—200 Yards of Curtain Scrim in ivory and ecru; 32 inches wide. A yard ..... **10¢** |

—Draperies, Second Floor

300 Yards of Marquissette, 36 inches wide, plain edge, white, ivory or ecru. A yard ..... **19¢** |

—Draperies, Second Floor

## Comforters, Economy Bargains

Double bafe size, cotton-filled Comforters, in a large selection of designs—pinks, blues, green, etc. Each, at .....	<b>.82.95</b>
Old Country turkey chintz-covered Comforters, double bafe size, most comfortable. Each .....	<b>.83.95</b>
Well-filled Comforters, covered with good grade materials in pleasing floral effects with contrasting silk panels. \$5.95 and .....	<b>.86.95</b>
—Staples, Main Floor	

## Six Dozen Crib Blankets Each, 69c

Woolly Crib Blankets patterned with nursery designs. Stitched all around. Economy price, each ..... **.69¢** |

—Staples, Main Floor

## Big Assortment of Towels



At Economy Week Prices

Fancy Colored Border Turkish Towels in white ground with gold, pink, helio and rainbow effect borders. Economy Week, each, 50¢, 75¢, \$1.00 and .....	<b>.81.25</b>
Wash Cloths to match, each, 10¢ and .....	<b>.15¢</b>
Colored Bath Mats, just received, in white or colors, Each, \$1.50 and .....	<b>.81.75</b>
Velvet Pile Bath Mats, made in France, very effective designs. Each, \$1.95 and .....	<b>.83.75</b>
Towel Sets in fancy gift boxes, priced from 50¢ to \$2.50	
White Turkish Towel Special, extra heavy pile. Each, .29¢	
Good Quality Striped Turkish Towels in a large variety of colorings. Each, 59¢ and .....	<b>.79¢</b>
—Staples, Main Floor	

## Roller and Tea Towels

Economy Week Bargains

Two and a half yards, Pure Linen Ready-made Roller Towels, only 65 of these at, each .....	<b>.49¢</b>
Better grades at, each, 65¢ to .....	<b>.81.30</b>
Ready-made Tea Towels of good quality, size 22x32 inches. Splendid opportunity to replenish the linen cupboard. Each .....	<b>.15¢</b>
Oddments in Kitchen Towels, some striped, all hemmed ready for use. Each .....	<b>.18¢</b>
—Staples	

# IN OUR CHURCHES

## SPECIAL SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

To-morrow, being the Sunday nearest Armistice Day, will be observed by special services in Christ Church Cathedral.

At the 11 a.m. service a detachment of naval officers and men from Esquimalt will be present. The Dean will preach the sermon.

At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock the Very Rev. C. S. Quainton will be-

gin a course of five sermons on "The Book of the Revelation," or the Apocalypse. This book is one of the least understood and most fascinating of the books in the Bible.

The Dean believes it also to be one of the most practicable books in the Bible, and that it only needs to be viewed in relation to its historical background to find a key to its puzzles.

In the first sermon of this course, to be delivered on Sunday evening, the Dean will deal with the questions:

"Why, when, and to whom was the book written? How is it to be ap-

proached?"

Services of Holy Communion will be held in the Cathedral to-morrow at 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m.

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE



Text: Hosea xi 1-4, 8, 9; xiv 4-8

When Israel was a child, then I loved him, and called my son out of Egypt, As they called them, so they went from them: they sacrificed unto Baalim, and burned incense to graven images.

I taught Ephraim also to go, taking them by their arms: but they knew not that I healed them.

I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love: and I was to them as they that take off the yoke on their jaws, and I laid meat unto them.

How shall I give them up, Ephraim? How shall I deliver thee, Israel? How shall I make them as Adnah? How shall I set thee as Zebolim? Mine heart is turned within me, my repents are kindled together.

I will not execute the fierceness of mine anger, I will not return to destroy Ephraim: for I am God, and not man, the Holy One in the midst of these: and I will not enter into the city. (xiv 4) I will heal their backsliding, I will love them freely: for mine anger is turned away from him.

I will be as the dew unto Israel: he shall grow as the lily, and cast forth his roots as Lebanon.

His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as the olive tree, and his smell as Lebanon.

They that dwell under his shadow shall return: they shall revive as the corn, and grow as the vine: the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon.

Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idols? I have heard him, and observed him: I am like a green fir tree. From me is thy fruit found.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for November 13, Hosea Preaches God's Love. Hosea xi: 1-4, 8, 9; xiv 4-8.

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

A little later than Amos comes Hosea with very much the same clear vision of righteousness and truth that inspired Amos in his criticism of the morality and essential prosperity of his age, but striking a somewhat deeper note of religion in its spiritual aspect.

A man may be highly moral and yet his life may lack the elements of great tenderness and beauty. Just as two men may see a sunset, each looking with sincerity and clearness of vision but the one man sees the glory of light and color that the other is hidden. Hosea was not a mere prophet like Amos, but there is a certain tenderness in his message that is not so conspicuous in the heralding done by him.

"I drew them," he represents God as saying, "with cords of a man with bands of love." There is the beauty of which we speak to this day when we speak of life's deepest promptings and relationships. To draw one with the cords of love suggests as lofty an ideal for human life as can well be presented.

### LOVE IS THE POWER

Here we have a picture of that gracious love of God, moving men to repentance, which was to find its fulfillment in the gospel and example of Jesus of Nazareth. This love is the power that turns men from their sin and backsliding, and even when they have wandered, brings them back into the true way.

It is one thing to feel the denunciation of Amos of sin, and another thing to feel beyond this condemnation of sin the promises of righteousness and the conditions of true life for individuals and society; but still another thing to feel the power of this love that can restore man and society even

## CENTENNIAL CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SUNDAY

### Special Services Will be Conducted, "Is Man Worth Saving?" Subject

Special services in keeping with the forty-second anniversary will mark the work in Centennial on Sunday. The pastor who has been chosen as the preacher for the day, has chosen his subject for the morning: "Is Man Worth Saving?" or "Why Do We Have a Church at All?" In the evening the subject will be: "The Challenge of the Church To-day," or "The Church Victoria Needs." Several questions have been asked the pastor as to what he deems to answer when in his address. Such questions as the following: "Why have we so much military training in these days?" "Is the War Department or the church guiding the lives of our young people?" "How can the day of peace be brought in?" The congregation will sing: "A Hymn of Peace," written by Ernest Barnes.

The choir will prepare a special programme. In the morning Miss Nellie Jones, solo medalist, will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings," and the choir will sing the anthem, "Be Glad O Ye Righteous." The evening musical programme will include such numbers as: Anthem, "Light Unto Darkness," Comes to Us a Song, "Hallelujah," Matheson will render a solo, and L. A. Young will play "The Holy City," on the organ. No pains have been spared to make this occasion a great success. On Sunday evening, at seven o'clock, pictures will be thrown upon a screen, and also song slides. These will especially interest the young. All are invited to this part of the programme. Centennial will welcome all old friends on Sunday.

### "MAN UNDER LAW" SERMON SUBJECT

#### J. B. Rowell Will Use Chart to Illustrate Talk at Baptist Church

The young people of the Central Baptist Church spent a most enjoyable evening at the pastor's home on Friday evening. Miss Viola Hinsley, the leader for the occasion, made the evening a real get-together. The pastor is to give a series of four talks on great fundamental truths during November.

The ladies of the mission circle were much helped by an address by Mrs. Purves-Smith who spoke on "Personal Experience of Our Country as the Power of God Unto Salvation in China."

On Wednesday Mr. White, a returned missionary from South America, spoke at the mid-week meeting, giving an account of the conditions and experiences on the mission field, which proved most instructive and helpful.

The pastor, J. B. Rowell, has prepared a chart large enough for all to see, and expects to use it Sunday evening, when he will be speaking on the fifth in the series on Dispensational Truth: viz., "Man Under Law," which will be of especial interest. Mr. Rowell will deal with such questions as "Are Believers Under The Law of the Ten Commandments To-day?" "Was the Law Given to Israel or to the Gentiles?"

In the morning the pastor will take for his subject "The Riches of His Glory and the Inner Life."

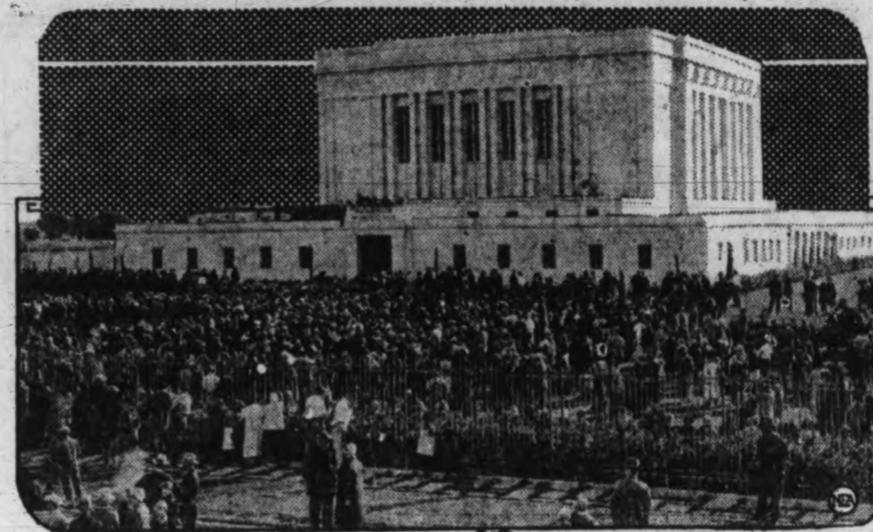
#### AFTER DEATH

"After Death States" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by W. B. Pease on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society in the rooms of the Jones Building, Fort Street. Discussion of the subject will follow the lecture.

#### VICTORIA WEST UNITED CHURCH

Rev. H. J. Armitage will preach on the following subjects on Sunday. In the morning, "John Newton and the Text of the Year," and in the afternoon, "Explaining One's Spiritual Birthright." This is indeed a most vital subject, and one that concerns the present and future of every individual. Come and hear about it. Special music at both services.

## 30,000 SEE MORMON TEMPLE DEDICATED



A crowd estimated at 30,000 people witnessed the ceremony of dedication of the Arizona Temple at Mesa, Ariz. Following the exercises the magnificent structure was closed to the public and will be used only for religious rituals. The picture shows part of the crowd.

## SAYINGS OF JESUS WILL BE CONSIDERED

### "LAUSANNE PARLEY" TOPIC OF SERMON

#### Rev. W. G. Wilson to Preach on Peace Conference at First Emmanuel Baptist Church

The services held last Sunday in the Emmanuel Baptist Church were well attended and were of a highly inspirational character. The note of thanksgiving was uppermost in the service of praise and messages given.

The minister, the Rev. Henry Knox, will conduct both services to-morrow. At the morning hour of worship the choir will sing, "How Great Our Deliverer," and the subject of the sermon will be "Christ's Second Coming."

The sayings of Jesus on this important future event will be considered.

Interest will centre in baptism at the evening service, when believers will obey their Lord in observance of the ordinance of baptism. Mr. Knox will preach on the theme, "The Peril of Familiarity." The choir will render the anthem, "I Will Feed My Flock."

In the evening Rev. J. G. Bompas will preach, with special music by the choir.

W. Fyfe, musical director, announces that the choir is to be increased to fifty voices at an early date, that a secular concert will be given in the near future, and early in the new year practice will begin on one of the larger works, probably Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise."

In the evening Rev. J. G. Bompas will speak on "The Lausanne Conference at Christendom Since the Reformation. What Did It Attempt? and What Did It Accomplish?"

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# IN OUR CHURCHES

## The Divine Standard For a Truly Great Nation

Sermon Delivered at the Annual Thanksgiving Service Held Under the Auspices of the Ministerial Association of Victoria at Centennial Church on November 7.

By REV. H. J. ARMITAGE  
(Pastor of Victoria West United Church)

In thinking of a nation's true needs, and what really constitutes a nation's greatest assets, it seems quite natural to turn to the Book of Deuteronomy, and find therein the standard set by the Divine, and also there is clearly revealed the way to reach it.

"Behold I have taught you statutes and judgments; keep therefore and do them, for this is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations that they shall say, 'Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people. For what nation is there so great, or who hath God so nigh unto them?'"—Deut. iv. 5-7.

We are met this morning in this National Thanksgiving Service, which is typical of thousands of similar services, held to-day all over the Dominion, to acknowledge the presence and goodness of God, to us as individuals, and also to the nation. His Providence hath brought us through another various year; and we all with voices and anthems new, before our God appear.

This Thanksgiving season comes in a special year of significance, being the sixtieth year of Confederation. Therefore we are met to express our gratitude for what has gone before, as well as what is, and what is still to be.

### WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR A NATION WITH SO NOBLE A PAST

We possess a goodly inheritance of inspiring remembrances because of the quality of the people, who, in the early days, laid aside and adequate funds for the welfare of their country, a truly great nation. Those pioneers who "valued peace and their spiritual comfort above all earthly riches," and who left the securities and comforts of civilization, and came and endured the trials and privations in the lonely clearings and midst the dense forests, (some even doing this yet making possible the fulness of life we enjoy to-day and though the future was bright for coming generations, they themselves were poor indeed in material things, but were rich in spirit and in sacrifice, for they "found God going along with them."

They dared go forth from comfort to a land,

On land and sea, and acres yet unfilled, With burdens big and struffles hand in hand, Because their hearts were with one passion filled.

Racial instinct, though they knew it not,

One generation further they could see, They must make homes for sons of theirs, must plot,

A larger curse of life than theirs could be, So through their pains and heavy-houred days,

When came their evening, they had a Which now their children hold, and by its rays,

Walk more serenely to a greater height,

Keeps the winds as up the heights we so Deep in the depths where truth at bottom lies,

God grant that we, plowers, faith may stay,

That from our land their spirit never dies!"

Soon after arriving in Canada nearly twenty years ago, I was fortunate in hearing a great Canadian orator, the late Dr. Alexander Macpherson speak on the wonders of his land. He pictured one of those pioneers standing in imagination, but with vision, on some high elevation and looking toward the then great unknown West, and saying to himself, "What do I see over there?" "I see across the sweeping distances great stretches of land where the prairie has given way to the rolling harvests not yet reaped; flowing rivers into which the fisherman's net has not yet been cast; mighty forests where the woodman's axe has not yet swung; great mountains out of which there will be dug gold, silver, copper, iron and brass; mighty cities yet built."—"Canada, Canada, only this thy forgetting God can spoil thy noble heritage; can mar thy future so wondrous fair!" Many years have rolled by, and Canada has now become a prosperous nation, and destined to enjoy even greater prosperity in the days to come, and it is timely to ask in the words of Henry Van Dyke,

"How dost thou prosper, dearest Country?

And is it well with thee?"

A nobler people, hearts more truly brave,

And thoughts that lift men up,

And make them free,

These are prosperity and vital wealth!"

Sir Walter Raleigh, late professor in Oxford University, who has brought added distinction to an already honored name, lost a son in the War. He wrote a touching chapter concerning the effect of the loss of his son upon him. "What a future has been given to the world by those young men who offered up their lives? It will have to be a wonderful future to be worthy of that price!" And while we emphasize the material resources and wealth of our country, our message here this morning is an indication that we know we must not fail to ascertain the quality and worthiness of our life, of all the struggle, and sacrifice of the past. Are we worthy of the past? Is God going along with us in our national development? Can it be that we are not worthy of the God who concerns Canada. "Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people, for what nation is there so great, and who hath God so nigh unto them?"

We shall miss our opportunity, we shall miss the priceless lesson, we shall miss our Providence, we shall miss our destiny if we, while in the possession of all the material wealth around us, do not also possess that spiritual vision which enables a nation to recognize the possible corrupting power of material progress only. Great empires have ceased to be, not because they were destroyed, but because they ran out of spirituality, because they became morally corrupt, for "where there is no vision, the people

Jesus Christ, is God's gift of encouragement, and the door of hope for humanity, and as the League of Nations was born in the soul of him who dwelt within the Church of Jesus Christ, but who now is in the Church Triumphant, there comes the loud call to the Church to-day. If it is true as one Sabbath service is the greatest single force of righteousness and peace in the world to-day, then let ministers and members of the church be encouraged, and dedicate themselves that they know will and will do the appropriate word, seeking to be controlled by the true spirit of Christ, and using ways and means that will be altogether to His glory. It is the high and noble task of the church to keep the divine standard of true brotherhood before the people, that they shall think and live and act in accordance with the principles with their fellow-men, thus making their contribution in a fruitful way to the peace of the world. In this way the aid of all lovers of peace will be given to the League of Nations, whose members representing fifty-five nations, have agreed to make the table to strengthen the bonds of peace, and to sow seeds of brotherhood among all nations, cultivating their growth and development. We feel sometimes if only Christ were here among the crowded ways of life, where sound the cries of racket and gain, and the foolishness of those seeking throng about and tread the city's streets again this sick world would grow sound again. He is here, in the midst of humanity. He is present as the Prince of Peace at that League of Nations' table, working out through them the purpose of God. Charles H. Sheldon expresses the yearning of many for the presence of the Christ in the world:

"If I could hold within my hand, The Master Jesus, I would not let go, Not all the cold in all the land, Or jewels countless at the sand, In the balance flung, Could reach the value of that thing Round which His fingers once did cling."

That humble recognition and acknowledgement guarantees the safety of our individual and national life.

"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget, lest we forget."

It cannot be forgotten that there has been built into the structure and worth, into the experience of the world, the loss and sorrow, the sacrifice and death, entailed by the Great War; an experience which can never be eliminated from the pages of Canada's history. Though some years have passed now since the beginning of the war, and since the signing of the Armistice, that ushered peace once again into a weary world, yet for very many it is a never-to-be-forgotten period. This services of National Thanksgiving is in part, one of tender thought, and many are saying with Tennyson, these days,

"Forgive my grief for one removed, Thy creature whom I found so fair; I trust he lives in Thee, and there, I find him worthier to be loved."

They lie over there, those sixty thousand, "who shone days ago, lived, fell down, saw sunset glow; loved and were loved," and now rest in that rich earth, which has a richer dust containing the bones of heroes, breathing bated Canadian air, and which has been blessed by the suns of home. Sacred was the soil of Canada that bore them; and now sacred is the soil that holds them! Those who were spared to return will agree with the Canadian writer,

"The bright gems of valor, In the army's dism'd, Are the V.C. D.S.O., M.C. and D.A.M.S., But they who live to wear them, Will tell you they are dross, Beside the final honor, Of a simple wooden cross."

Nor should we forget those who were spared to return to their native land, and, if in some cases, without wounds, the significance of their return is not less than thereby, and this morning they are not forgotten.

The war is over, for many others, the wounds of the war are not done with. These men are to be met with in every place who are still bearing in their bodies the marks and sufferings of that awful conflict. Wounded there for the nation, and still suffering there as a consequence.

Few apples chosen

More than 300 varieties of apples are grown in the United States. Yet people of New York buy only fifteen varieties, reports Earl R. French of the New York Marketing Research Council.

BETTER FARMERS?

Yet faring bravely on their beaten way, With few to sound their depth of pain,

And offer them the balm of sympathy, Still pass the silent warriors on their way, And each one carries in his heart a cross, And fights unarmed to guard its honor,

The sergeant paused on his nightly round and prodded the sleeping policeman. "What, asleep again?" he growled. "Can it be from force of habit?" "No, sir," answered the drowsy constable, "it's just a habit of the force."

No man minds being sat upon by the right girl.

The men of Emmanuel Baptist Church will gather for supper in the schoolroom on Monday evening, November 12, 1927. After supper Alderman J. B. Cleary, who is an active member of the Oak Bay United Church, will give a short address. George H. Guy will contribute a solo.

On this National Thanksgiving Day we extend to them our sympathetic thought and tell them that their sufferings are not forgotten.

Now as to present and future prospects of peace and progress.

There have come many disillusionments about the war, yet because of the Christian interpretation of true sacrifice, we believe that it is unfailing in its fruitfulness of lasting good.

When we think of the fine quality of your manhood and your womanhood, inspired by the highest motives in majority of cases, who gave themselves, gave themselves to an upright nation for honor, for justice, for peace and goodwill among men and nations, we refuse to see their sacrifice was empty and vain. Rev. St. John's Kirk, well known by many as "Woodbine Willie," has in his book of poems, one of the sorrows of God is war, and when we sacrifice, and pray that "there shall be no more war" we are surely in harmony with the great heart and will of God, and with the awful sacrifice he gave His life for the salvation and preservation of these same life-giving principles, and if the League of Nations is able to function in the present and the future, so that the nations of the earth shall "not learn war any more," then this glorious spiritual achievement will have made the sacrifice of the war another blunder of our fallen humanity, then once again, it would seem that our God, Who is long-suffering and of great mercy, and Who in His love and pity hath redeemed us, is seeking to show us the way to go, so that the sacrifice of our present and the future may have been in vain.

The League of Nations, in its broad ministry of cultivating the ideals of

the men of Emmanuel Baptist Church

Quadra at Mason

JAMES STRACHAN, Minister

OLIVER E. STOUT, Director of Music

11 o'clock—Morning Worship and Church School

Mr. George L. Goodwin of New York, an official of the YMCA, will deliver the Message

Subject—

"THE NEW ENTHUSIASM"

Antennae—Turn Ye Unto Me

7:30 p.m.—The Minister Will Preach

Subject—

"THE RETURN TO PAGANISM"

The Ninth of a Series of Sermons on Religious Difficulties

Antennae—Worship, The Lord Most High

Concave An Important Business Meeting of the Church, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Subject—

"REVIVAL SERVICES CONTINUE AT THE PENTECOSTAL AUDITORIUM

1518 BROAD STREET (BETWEEN JOHNSON AND YATES STREETS)

EVANGELIST HUGH J. McALISTER

11 a.m.—DEVOTIONAL MESSAGE

7:30 p.m.—"FOUR HORSEMEN OF THE APOCALYPSE"

A Fascinating Message

7:30 p.m.—Sunday School 8 p.m.

Services continue each night next week, except Saturday, at 8 o'clock. If you are discouraged, sick, in trouble or unhappy—COME! If you hunger for a closer life with God—COME!

SPIRITED SINGING

SHINING FACES

HELPFUL MESSAGES

REV. A. MUNROE, Pastor

Sermon Delivered at the Annual Thanksgiving Service Held Under the Auspices of the Ministerial Association of Victoria at Centennial Church on November 7.

By REV. H. J. ARMITAGE  
(Pastor of Victoria West United Church)

In thinking of a nation's true needs, and what really constitutes a nation's greatest assets, it seems quite natural to turn to the Book of Deuteronomy, and find therein the standard set by the Divine, and also there is clearly revealed the way to reach it.

"Behold I have taught you statutes and judgments; keep therefore and do them, for this is your wisdom and your understanding in the sight of the nations that they shall say, 'Surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people. For what nation is there so great, or who hath God so nigh unto them?'"—Deut. iv. 5-7.

We are met this morning in this National Thanksgiving Service, which is typical of thousands of similar services, held to-day all over the Dominion, to acknowledge the presence and goodness of God, to us as individuals, and also to the nation. His Providence hath brought us through another various year; and we all with voices and anthems new, before our God appear.

This Thanksgiving season comes in a special year of significance, being the sixtieth year of Confederation. Therefore we are met to express our gratitude for what has gone before, as well as what is, and what is still to be.

### WE ARE GRATEFUL FOR A NATION WITH SO NOBLE A PAST

We possess a goodly inheritance of inspiring remembrances because of the quality of the people, who, in the early days, laid aside and adequate funds for the welfare of their country, a truly great nation. Those pioneers who "valued peace and their spiritual comfort above all earthly riches," and who left the securities and comforts of civilization, and came and endured the trials and privations in the lonely clearings and midst the dense forests, (some even doing this yet making possible the fulness of life we enjoy to-day and though the future was bright for coming generations, they themselves were poor indeed in material things, but were rich in spirit and in sacrifice, for they "found God going along with them."

They dared go forth from comfort to a land,

On land and sea, and acres yet unfilled, With burdens big and struffles hand in hand, Because their hearts were with one passion filled.

Racial instinct, though they knew it not,

One generation further they could see, They must make homes for sons of theirs, must plot,

A larger curse of life than theirs could be, So through their pains and heavy-houred days,

When came their evening, they had a Which now their children hold, and by its rays,

Walk more serenely to a greater height,

Keeps the winds as up the heights we so Deep in the depths where truth at bottom lies,

God grant that we, plowers, faith may stay,

That from our land their spirit never dies!"

Soon after arriving in Canada nearly twenty years ago, I was fortunate in hearing a great Canadian orator, the late Dr. Alexander Macpherson speak on the wonders of his land. He pictured one of those pioneers standing in imagination, but with vision, on some high elevation and looking toward the then great unknown West, and saying to himself, "What do I see over there?" "I see across the sweeping distances great stretches of land where the prairie has given way to the rolling harvests not yet reaped; flowing rivers into which the fisherman's net has not yet been cast; mighty forests where the woodman's axe has not yet swung; great mountains out of which there will be dug gold, silver, copper, iron and brass; mighty cities yet built."—"Canada, Canada, only this thy forgetting God can spoil thy noble heritage; can mar thy future so wondrous fair!" Many years have rolled by, and Canada has now become a prosperous nation, and destined to enjoy even greater prosperity in the days to come, and it is timely to ask in the words of Henry Van Dyke,

"How dost thou prosper, dearest Country?

And is it well with thee?"

A nobler people, hearts more truly brave,

And thoughts that lift men up,

And make them free,

These are prosperity and vital wealth!"

Sir Walter Raleigh, late professor in Oxford University, who has brought added distinction to an already honored name, lost a son in the War. He wrote a touching chapter concerning the effect of the loss of his son upon him. "What a future has been given to the world by those young men who offered up their lives? It will have to be a wonderful future to be worthy of that price!" And while we emphasize the material resources and wealth of our country, our message here this morning is an indication that we know we must not fail to ascertain the quality and worthiness of our life, of all the struggle, and sacrifice of the past. Are we worthy of the past? Is God going along with us in our national development? we shall miss the priceless lesson, we shall miss our Providence, we shall miss our destiny if we, while in the possession of all the material wealth around us, do not also possess that spiritual vision which enables a nation to recognize the possible corrupting power of material progress only. Great empires have ceased to be, not because they were destroyed, but because they ran out of spirituality, because they became morally corrupt, for "where there is no vision, the people

perish." Justin Wilson emphasizes this fact in his Confederation Prayer.

"O God, Thy wondrous thought hath planned All things that are, that were, and that will be. All things that are, are good; all things that were, are bad; all things that will be, are yet to come."

## MANY PARTIES WILL VIEW ICE CARNIVAL

Majority of Boxes at Arena Taken by Society Leaders

Only a few boxes for the Rotary ice carnival this morning remained unsold, according to Rotarian R. W. Mayhew, who is arranging distribution of boxes for the gala to be held next Saturday at the arena.

In addition to reservations from Vancouver, for several of the larger boxes, arrangements have been cleared by the following for hotel accommodation for parties at the carnival: Hon. R. Randolph Bruce, Hon. Walter Nichol, Mayor Carl Pendray, Reeve H. Ancombe, Miss Dols Dunsuir, Comte Suzanne, Mr. James H. Fletcher, Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, Mr. A. T. Goward, Mr. G. J. Watson, Mr. S. J. Drake, Kiwanis Club, Mr. Edwin A. Tomlin, Mr. R. W. Mayhew, Mr. M. E. McLean, Mr. E. Dunlop, Capt. J. W. Troop, Mr. C. P. W. Schwengen (2), Mr. W. S. Campbell, Mr. James Hunter, Mr. D. K. Angus, Dr. Forrest Leeder, Mr. H. Maynard, Mr. W. J. Spencer, and Mr. W. A. Davis.

Many of the most skillful members of the Connaught Skating Club of Vancouver will attend the arena and a large body of their friends will accompany them to Victoria to witness the ice carnival.

Among the numbers to be presented by the Vancouver skaters will be the following:

Dutch plate tableau—Mr. H. Davidson, Mr. Edwin Meredith, Mr. H. Anderson, Mr. H. Kelsberg, Miss V. Holt, Mrs. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. M. B. Archibald and Miss Caroline Ross.

Chorus—Mr. Gordon Wickson, Mr. D. Y. Gorrie, Mrs. Gordon Wickson, Miss McIlwaine, Mr. J. E. Lansdowne, Dr. A. E. Wark, Miss Amy Robinson, Miss Bossons, Mr. M. B. Archibald, Mr. H. Hosking, Miss Stuart Ross, Miss Roberta, Miss Wallace, Miss Parrish, Miss Edna Rogers, Miss Treanor, Mr. A. H. Chipman, Mr. Percy Gomory, Mrs. D. C. Robertson, Miss English, Col. Duffus, Mr. J. Pitcairn Hoggs, Miss Gordon and Mrs. James Campbell.

Exhibition of ten stepping—Mrs. A. C. DesBrisay and Mr. J. Cowell, Miss Carrie Ross and Mr. H. Kelsberg, Miss Edna Rogers and Mr. G. Mayall, Miss N. Nation and Dr. J. C. Parrish, Mrs. M. B. Archibald and Mr. C. M. B. Archibald, Mrs. T. H. Greer and Mr. J. A. Wickson, Miss Bossons and Mr. G. A. Wickson, Mrs. Edwin Meredith and Mr. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. W. E. Drake and Dr. A. E. Wark, Miss V. Holt and Mr. H. Kelsberg, Miss S. Robson and Mr. H. Anderson.

Exhibition of waltzing—Miss M. Nation and Dr. J. C. Parrish, Mrs. A. C. DesBrisay and Mr. G. A. Wickson, Mrs. W. E. Drake and Dr. A. E. Wark, Mrs. Edwin Meredith and Mr. Edwin Meredith, Mrs. T. H. Greer and Mr. G. Mayall, Mrs. D. C. Robertson and Mr. G. A. Wickson, Mrs. Edwin Meredith and Mr. W. E. Strang, Mrs. L. N. McElroy and Mr. W. E. Knowton, Miss Carrie Ross and Mr. Harold Kelsberg, Mrs. Stuart Ross and Mr. Lansdowne, Miss V. Holt and Mr. H. McI. Davidson, Mrs. G. A. Wickson and Mr. Elmore Meredith.

## Novel Features For Annual Children's Fancy Dress Ball

Arrangements for the annual children's fancy dress ball to be held at the Empress Hotel on December 29 were made at Thursday's meeting of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E. Mrs. Edwin Meredith was president. Although the ball has always proved one of the most enjoyable and popular functions of the year, arrangements are being made to enhance the pleasure of the little guests this year with many new and novel features.

The Chapter recently ordered 100 patriotic calendars, and these having arrived, forty of them will be sent to the Connaught Seamen's Institute shower for inclusion in the Christmas hampers to lighthouse keepers on this Coast.

Prior to the opening of the business, the meeting passed a standing vote of sympathy to Miss Cooke in her sad bereavement.

Catholic Women's League—A "shower" for the twenty-five cent stall at the annual bazaar of the Victoria sub-division of the Catholic Women's League of Canada will be held on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. R. Moffit, corner of Simcoe and Menzies Streets. Mrs. S. Hunter and Mrs. H. D. Scaling will be conveners, and under their direction, afternoons tea will be served. The stall mentioned will be one of many at the fair to be held in the Calumet Hall in aid of the funds of St. Andrew's Cathedral on December 1, 2, and 3, in the new Amphion Hall Yates Street, the store formerly occupied by Gordon's Limited. The annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Catholic Women's League will be held in the library of the Bishop's Palace on View Street next Friday evening, when all members of the League are asked to be present.

Royal Purple Card Drive—Under the auspices of the ladies of the Royal Purple Lodge No. 5, a five hundred drive will be held on Tuesday evening, November 14, at the Royal Purple Lodge, Douglas Street. The proceeds from this entertainment are to be devoted to the relief fund to help to provide Christmas cheer for the needy families of the city. This organization, in conjunction with the Elks' club, perform a very praiseworthy work each year in their endeavor to see that the less fortunate families are provided with some of the things which help to make the Christmas season one of happiness for them. A number of very good prizes have been obtained for the winners and refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the card drive. The committee in charge of this entertainment is composed of Mrs. D. V. McGahey, convener, Mrs. S. Shrimpton and Mrs. W. Herbert.

Endorsed Woman Candidate—The regular meeting of Queen Alexandra Review No. 11, W.B.A., was held in the S.O.E. Hall on Monday, November 7. President Mrs. Schrems presided in the chair. The members of the W.B.A. endorsed the candidature of Mrs. H. Crocker. It was decided to hold a masquerade dance in aid of the Solarium on Monday, November 21, in the S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. The W.B.A. No. 11 will hold the bazaar next to the Royal Dairy, View Street, November 17, at 2 o'clock. The meetings closed in regular order, and refreshments were served by the committee.

## Special Turkey Luncheon at 50c

Will Be Served on Monday from 11:30 to 2:30 Victorian Restaurant Fourth Floor, H.B.C.

## Smart Raincoats

Practicable Dependable



Colored Rubber Raincoats  
Smart Raincoats in colors of green, tan and black, with facings and pipings in white in front and having collar and pockets; sizes 16 to 40.  
Price ..... \$7.95

Heavy Rubber Raincoats  
Extra heavy Raincoats in belted styles with Raglan sleeves, have fleeced lining and storm collar and are shown in blue, red, green and black; sizes 16 to 40. Price ..... \$10.75

Rubberized Raincoats  
You may choose between phantom red and gooseberry green in these single-breasted rubberized raincoats, which have stand collars faced with corduroy; sizes 16 to 20.  
Price ..... \$4.75

Second Floor, H.B.C.

## Kenwood Pure Wool Blanket Bathrobes

There's real comfort and warmth in these cosy wraps made by the makers of the famous Kenwood blankets. They are shown in solid colors of Saxe, mauve and tan with satin bindings and silk cord girdles. Small, medium and large sizes. Price ..... \$15.95

## Women's Warm Dressing Gowns

Comfortable and restful Dressing Gowns, made from cosy Beacon blanket with neat collar, long sleeves and pocket trimmed with satin ribbon. They have two-tone silk girdles and are shown in grey, blue and rose with conventional designs in contrasting colors. Price ..... \$6.95

Second Floor, H.B.C.

## D & A Corsets Will Improve Your Figure

D & A Corsets are modeled on correct anatomical lines, giving support and style without compression or distortion. They combine style, fit and wear with low price. Consult one of our graduate corsetieres about your corseting needs.

### Medium Bust Corsets

This Corset has graduating front steel, medium bust, long skirt and four hose supporters; sizes 24 to 29. Price ..... \$1.75

### Corsets for Stout Figures

This is a good Corset for the short, stout figures, being well reinforced with elastic top. It has six hose supporters; sizes 32 to 36. Price ..... \$3.25

### Corsets for Special Support

This Corset is made with an inner belt for the full figure need support over the abdomen. There is elastic at top and four hose supporters; sizes 26 to 32. Price ..... \$3.50

### High-grade Corsets

These Corsets are made in good quality broche, with elastic at top and lower part of back, reinforced in front and also with extra wide front steel. There are six hose supporters; sizes 26 to 34. Price ..... \$4.75



D & A Practical Front Corsets  
Fashioned from white cotton with silk braid trimming. Four hose supports. Price ..... \$6.25

Second Floor, H.B.C.

## Women's and Children's Wool Gloves at Popular Prices

Scotch Seamless Knit Gloves  
All-wool Gloves of fine quality Scotch seamless knit with attractive ribbed cuff, are shown in grey, fawn and beaver. They are suitable for street or sport wear; sizes 6 to 7. Per pair ..... 75¢

Novelties Wool Gauntlet Motor Gloves  
Feature the newest and smartest silk and wool, with turn-back cuffs. Shown in the flat-seamless knit. Choice of grey, fawn and beaver, also black and white; sizes 6 to 7½. Per pair ..... \$1.00

Upflext Silk and Wool Gloves  
Cosy, neat fitting Gloves for street wear, knitted with fine silk surface and interlined with pure wool in the flat-seamless knit. Choose from beaver, pastel, mode or grey; sizes 6 to 7½. Per pair ..... \$1.25

Children's All-wool Gauntlet Gloves  
These sturdy wearing and flat seamless knit Gauntlets with smart contrasting striped cuff, may be seen in colors of grey, camel, navy or white. Just the thing for present wear; sizes 5 and 6. Per pr. 75¢

Children's All-wool School Gloves  
These serviceable Gloves come in Scotch seamless knit with 4 and 5 cased cuff. Shown in fawn and beaver shades; sizes 3 to 6. Per pair ..... 50¢

Main Floor, H.B.C.

## 200 Yards 4½-Inch Satin Ribbon

IN EVERY WANTED SHADE

The mellow finish and lustrous quality of these Ribbons make them particularly suitable for sachet bags, boudoir caps, and other Christmas ribbon novelties; regular, per yard 35¢. Special, per yard ..... 25¢

### Moire and Brocaded Ribbons

5 and 6-inch Ribbons of superb quality and in a wonderful selection of all wanted colors for ribbon novelties, handbag linings and dress trimmings. Per yard ..... 35¢

### Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Special Bargains in Drug Sundries

Coty's Perfume, special glass stopper, bot. ..... 89¢  
Piver's Perfume, Flaconets, 69¢  
Sana Bella Cleansing Cream, 98¢  
4711 Cold Cream, 49¢  
La Belle Cold Cream, 32¢  
Djerkiss Face Powder, 63¢  
Coty's Face Powder and Face Chamois, 89¢  
Pinaud's Face Powder, \$1 value for ..... 83¢

### Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Books

## Seasonable Underwear for Men and Boys

Select Your Winter Requirements Now From Our Large and Well Assorted Stocks

You will find here the best English and Canadian makes, such as Wolsey, Lamafleece, Cetee, Stanfield, Penman and Hatchway. All wanted styles in all sizes.

### Wolsey All-wool Combinations for Men

The materials of which these garments are fashioned are of soft natural wool in heavy weight, all wool and unshrinkable, without a trace of irritating qualities. They are full-fashioned and made with closed crotch. Price, per suit ..... \$7.50

### Wolsey All-wool Shirts and Drawers

In same quality as above. Per garment ..... \$4.50

### H.B.C. "Lamafleece" Shirts and Drawers

The Hudson's Bay Company guaranteed English fine all-wool Underwear. It is a weight that is just right for people who want the utmost in protection and comfort. See these garments on Monday. All sizes. Price, per garment ..... \$4.50 Combination suit ..... \$8.50

### Penman's Heavy Rib Wool Shirts and Drawers

A heavy-weight Underwear. An ideal garment for the outdoor worker. Made from clear, soft, unshrinkable all-wool yarns, which remains soft after repeated washings. All sizes. Price, per garment ..... \$1.75 Combinations as above, per suit ..... \$3.00

### Boys' "St. Margaret's" Combinations

You will find these garments ideal for protection, both as to weight and in regard to the material which is of a fine quality natural wool, soft and scratch-less. Sizes 22 to 24. Per garment ..... \$1.75

Sizes 26 to 30. Per garment ..... \$2.00

Sizes 32 to 34. Per garment ..... \$2.25

### Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2<sup>ND</sup> MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

For Quick and Courteous Service

Phone 1670

Private Exchange Connecting all Departments



## Splendid Values in Blankets and Flannelette Sheets

### Genuine Witney Blankets

These warm useful Blankets are made from mixed cotton and wool yarns in plaid effects of blue and white, mauve and white, gold and white, rose and white, and green and white. Size 72x92 inches. Weight 9 lbs. Price, per pair ..... \$15.00

Size 72x92 inches. Weight 9 lbs. Price, per pair ..... \$16.95

### White Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets

Made for hard wear from thoroughly scoured yarns, and finished with blue, pink or helio borders—

Size 58x76 inches. Per pair ..... \$8.00

Size 64x81 inches. Per pair ..... \$9.50

Size 68x86 inches. Per pair ..... \$11.00

Size 72x90 inches. Per pair ..... \$12.50

### White Pure Wool Scotch Blankets

Woven from soft, lofty yarns that give the utmost in wear and warmth and finished with blue borders—

Size 66x80 inches; 6 lbs. Pair ..... \$10.50

Size 66x86 inches; 8 lbs. Pair ..... \$12.50

Size 72x90 inches; 8 lbs. Pair ..... \$13.95

Size 80x100 inches. Per pair ..... \$16.00

### English Flannelette Sheets

Made better than the ordinary sheet, whipped singly and finished with blue borders—

Size 62x81 inches. Per pair ..... \$12.00

Size 70x90 inches. Per pair ..... \$13.75

### Main Floor, H.B.C.

## Half-price Sale of Black and Gold Glassware

An opportune time to purchase Christmas Gifts at a big saving in price. Among the varied assortment are the following pieces:

Compote Sets, consisting of one pair of candlesticks and one footed bowl; reg., per set \$4.95. Special ..... \$1.63

Toilet and Table Sets; reg., per set \$5.50. Special ..... \$2.75

Sandwich Trays; reg., each \$4.50. Special, each ..... \$2.25

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

ESTABLISHED 1885

## Arch Preserver and Natural Tread Shoes

INSURE HEALTH

"Wear a Vetcraft Poppy"

## MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE

649 YATES STREET

PHONE 1232

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

### NEWS IN BRIEF

"Joseph Conrad" is the theme of the lecture to be given by Prof. Walker, A.M., Ph.D., at Victoria College next Thursday, at 8:15 p.m.

During October the Saanich police collected \$922.94 in licenses, poll and road tax, dog tax, pound fees and court fines...

Beautiful wreaths were laid on the war memorial at the Armistice service yesterday by representatives of the Provincial and Municipal Chapters I.O.D.E.

The Burnsides' Bowling Club will hold their annual sale of work on Wednesday afternoon, at Hampton Hall. In the evening a court whist will be held.

Malcolm Bruce of Vancouver will be the speaker at to-morrow night's meeting of the Open Forum, taking as subject, "Bytan and the Soviet Union." The meeting will be held in Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

Advocates of division of Saanich into two municipalities have appointed a small committee, including H. E. Tanner and G. F. Watson, to prepare statistics as to the effect on rural tax rates from the inner wards.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold their monthly meeting in the clubrooms, Courtney Street, on Monday at 8 p.m. The executive will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Ward Five, Victoria Conservative Association will hold a meeting in the room of the Conservative Association, Campbell Building, at 8 o'clock Wednesday. All Conservatives resident in Ward Five are invited to attend.

Land sales last night made by the Saanich Council added over \$1,000 to the municipal treasury, for properties in Ward Two and Seven. In addition, the council laid over for inquiry offers for a number of properties, one applicant offering \$1,000 for a choice block of lots.

Construction of a hotel at Brentwood Bay was forecast at last night's session of the Saanich Council, when Capt. A. Babington of Brentwood Bay sought road construction to serve property owned by him. Councillor Hagan said the applicant proposed early erection of a modern Summer resort hotel.

"Just what work has been carried out this year?" queried City Water Consultant A. E. Todd in a letter to the Saanich Council regarding extension of the pipe line of the municipality. Mr. Todd had written in April that the city had conceded Saanich a rebate of \$5,000 on 1926 water bills, contingent upon prompt use of this money "on extensions, enlargements or additions." Reeve Crouch undertook to verbally explain matters to Mr. Todd.

A new six-cylinder heavy bus will be purchased by the Saanich Council, at a cost of \$3,750, for service on the Lake Hill route. The chassis will be equipped locally with the body on the largest bus now in service, lengthened to accommodate thirty passengers. The new equipment expected to be in service early in December.

The Oakland Parent-teacher Association will hold their regular monthly meeting on Monday night, November 14, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium of the Oakland Public School, followed by an address given by W. N. Stokes, and Frank Merrifield will entertain the member with his conjuring act. A good attendance is anticipated.

Farm permits were last night granted to the Saanich Council to C. W. Morrison of Strawberry Vale, C. N. Owen of Fortage Inlet and the Gilt Edge Fox Company of Whittier Avenue, Ward Two. Reports by Sanitary Inspector G. Girling stated that proposed buildings adjacent to the Morrison and Owen property had entered no objections, and the location was suitable. Ward Two residents had complained of the Gilt Edge Company's operations, despite substantial reconstruction of the buildings now in progress.

Probates and administrations issued at the Supreme Court Registry this week are as follows: William Carter, late of Victoria, died October 10, 1927, \$3,500. Dr. Theodore Barnhart, late of Victoria, died October 11, 1927, estate \$3,629, and William Shaw, Alberta, probate resealed, British Columbia estate \$500.

A general meeting of Saanich Liberal Association will be held in Liberal Headquarters, corner Government and Broad Streets, on Monday at 8 p.m. Matters of importance will be under discussion and a full attendance of members from all Wards is desired. W. W. Whittaker, Liberal candidate, and other speakers will address the meeting.

The annual meeting of the Island Arts and Crafts Society will be held in the rooms of the society, 202 Union Building, 612 View Street, on Wednesday evening, November 16, at 8:15 o'clock. Reports on the work of the society for the past year will be submitted by the president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, and the election of officers for the year 1928 will also be held.

Charged \$60 by Victoria for delivering eggs in the city, to customers booked on firm orders, H. T. Oldfield last night appealed to the Saanich Council for relief. He pointed out that the egg delivery service offered by H. C. Oldfield remarked that the city's charge was apparently retaliation for collection by Saanich, from city firms, of \$10 per wagon delivering goods in the municipality. Reeve Crouch was requested to lay the matter before Mayor Pendray.

Roadwork in Saanich in ten months has cost \$43,157, the Saanich Council was last night informed. The division of this work was as follows: Ward One, \$5,518; Ward Two, \$5,493; Ward Three, \$5,339; Ward Four, \$8,000; Ward Five, \$5,116; Ward Six, \$2,626; Ward Seven, \$6,239. The amount available for roadwork, from appropriations authorized, aggregate \$11,413. The council last night anticipated a handsome surplus and made a further \$500 available to each ward, with an additional \$250 to Ward Seven for bridge reconstruction.

**A Happy Crowd, Now!**

Doctor Judge  
Parson Professor  
Postman Policeman  
Soldier Carpenter  
Nurse Miller  
Granny Baby

They've been specially priced for a fast turnover. Make your selection now!

Just Arrived

A Lovely Selection of  
FLOOR AND BRIDGE  
LAMPS

These have been specially priced for a fast turnover. Make your selection now!

**PACIFIC  
TRANSFER CO.**  
Phone 248-249

**Murphy Electric Co.**  
222 YATES STREET

## PRIOR FIRM TO REMODEL CITY BLOCK

Purchased by E. G. Prior & Co. Ltd. for the expansion of the firm's business, the old Victoria Hotel, located at the northwest corner of Government and Johnson Streets, will shortly be remodeled as a modern store property at an estimated cost of \$40,000. Architect C. E. Watkins has been engaged to draw up the preparation plans and it is understood that tenders for the completion of the alterations will be invited in the near future. The former hotel building will be remodeled to suit the business requirements of the owners and will ultimately be occupied by the firm of Prior and Reid hardware stores. The ground floor stores on Government Street will be converted into attractive display showrooms, while the upper floors will be utilized largely for storage purposes.

## BELGIAN AVIATORS INJURED IN CRASH

Plane Bound For Congo Strikes Hill in France and Is Wrecked

Chaumont, France, Nov. 12—Flight Lieut. George Medaerts and Jean Verlaugen, Belgian aviators, who started on a nonstop airplane flight to the Belgian Congo from Courtrai—yesterday, were forced down by bad weather at La Ferte-sur-Aube.

Reports received here stated the fliers were seriously hurt, but details were lacking.

La Ferte-sur-Aube is about fifteen miles west of Chaumont and about 200 miles south of Courtrai, the starting point.

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# FIGHTER WHO NEVER STEPS BACK IS POPULAR

## Fans Like Men Who Are Always Driving Ahead

McGovern, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Ketchel, Sharkey and Sullivan All Remembered Because They Never Backed Up in Ring and Hit Till Something Drops; Intellectual Phase of To-day With Its Sprinting Likely to Be Soon Forgotten When Man Who Can Hit Arises and Collars Limelight

BY ROBERT ERGEN

There's only one kind of a popular champion — the fellow who fights. Little Terry McGovern was the most popular featherweight the world ever looked at. Terry never stepped back. He always rushed forward. For years he knocked out practically all his opponents. His fights were startling and sensational. He was the only fighter of his weight who classed with the big fellows in drawing power. Because "Terrible Terry" delivered the goods every time he stepped into a ring.

Extreme caution, ability to jip lightly out of danger, to dodge and clinch and wrestle and stall, and to fight only in streaks when it seems safe to fight, may prove that the bird who does it is a smart business man, but it doesn't catch the fancy of the crowd.

**WENT FORWARD**

Stanley Ketchel, the greatest middle-weight after Bob Fitzsimmons, probably never ran a step backward in his life. He ran forward. I'll never forget the night in Philadelphia when Stanley fought the great Sam Langford, one of the finest fighting heavyweights of them all who could easily be heavyweight champions if they fought today. For two rounds Langford nearly unknocked Ketchel's head off. At the end of the second Ketchel reeled back to his corner. I happened to be sitting at that angle of the ring, and I looked up at Ketchel as he tottered home for the minute's rest, looking down, making an evident effort to walk straight. His face was twisted into an expression of fury, and he was grinding his teeth. At the next bell Ketchel leaped from his chair and ran across the ring to meet Sam. Ketchel's first savage right hand hook struck Sam above the ear and split his scalp for a couple of inches. It was a furious fight, with little Ketchel managing to attack through the remaining four rounds. And physically or in point of boxing skill Ketchel had no right to be fighting Langford. He had one of the greatest fighting hearts ever given a fighter by the god of battles, and no one who ever saw him fight will ever forget him.

**GREATEST OF ALL TIME**

Bob Fitzsimmons was the superlative master of fighting men. Weighing only 156 pounds, he knocked out Corbett, the heavyweight champion. Fitzsimmons was thought to have a trick of stalling in many of his fights against bigger men. He was said to have been most dangerous when apparently almost out. With the giant Jeffries he knocked Bob flat on his back in the second round of their first fight. Fitzs got up in time to avoid being counted out. He didn't run around the ring to recover. He jumped at Jeffries and cut loose with the most furious attack in sight. He met Jeffries a furious fight for several rounds and was knocked out. But Jeffries would have knocked out any man living that night!

**BAD SIGN WHEN GROGGY**

When Fitz was hurt he didn't go away. He slipped in close to find an opening for the big punch. Gus Ruhlin had old Bob tottering in the fourth round of the fight. People who didn't want to see the famous veteran knocked out were leaving the pavilion. Then Fitz staggered into Ruhlin in the sixth and knocked the Akron giant out with a terrific punch over the heart. Afterward, when Fitz was training to fight Jeffries in the arena, Ruhlin again sprang a few days boxing with him at Behrman's. Gus could jab Fitz with ease, and I told Gus I couldn't see why he didn't fight Fitzs again.

"Oh, this is all right in the gymnasium," said Gus. "It's not so bad when you're not so good." He said, "When I'm not so good, I'm not so bad." He said, "When I'm not so good, I'm not so bad." He said, "When I'm not so good, I'm not so bad." He said, "When I'm not so good, I'm not so bad."

**BEAU BRUMMEL**

"And to make matters worse the L.H.C. of P.H. insists on the bell ringers wearing fresh white sport shirts with dark necktie and dark blue pants pressed before each game."

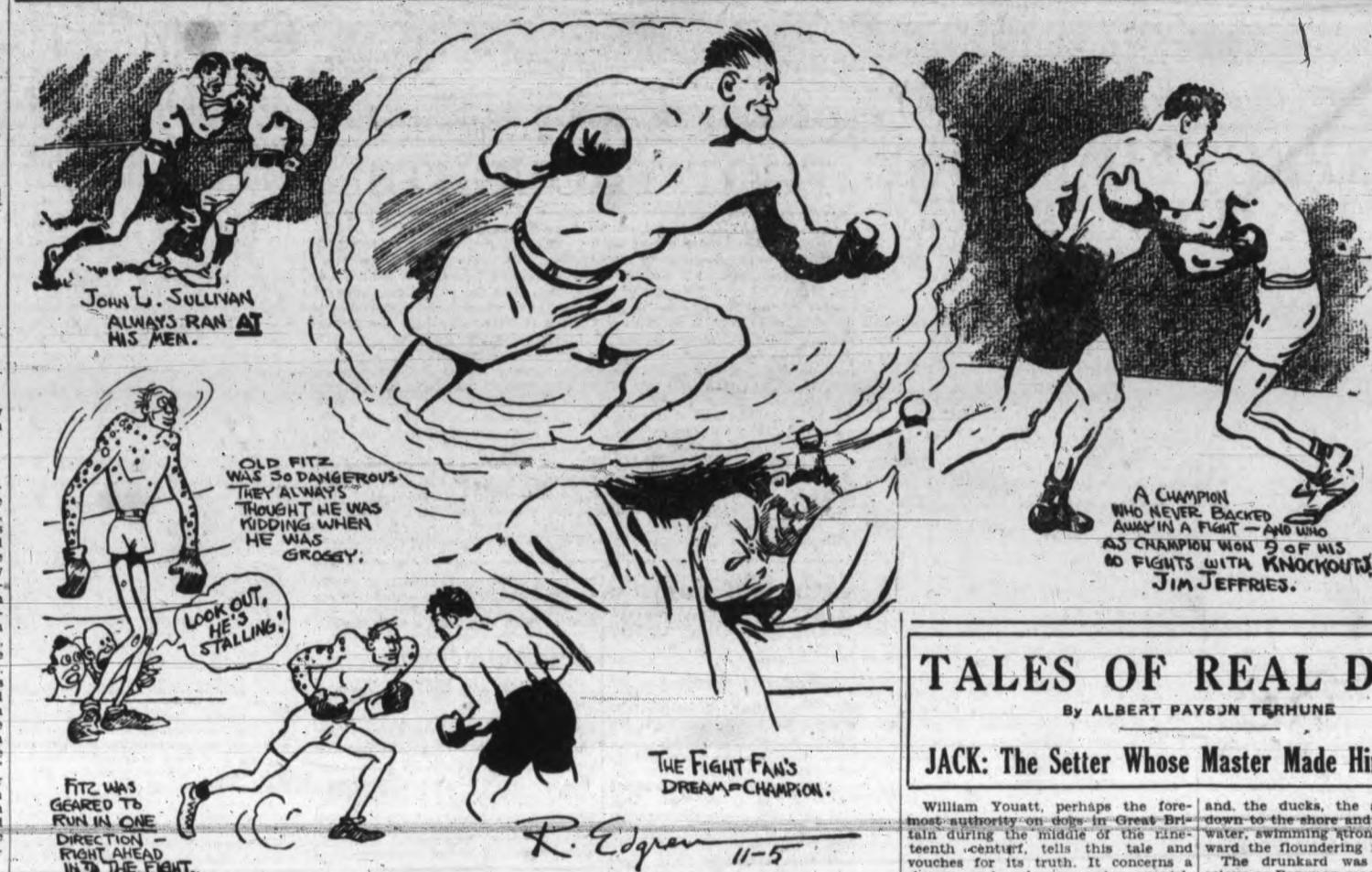
"Doubtless, every player has met with mental hurdles during the course of their tennis careers. I know that I have. It is natural, of course, and everyone has had experiences with this intangible yet important side of the game."

**NEED CARPENTER'S BAG**

"Now that the bell ringers have been ordered to wear their bags instead of suit cases, the referees were also ordered to refrain from engaging in any arguments with players or club officials. No conversation is to be indulged in with any player on the ice except the captain and he may only ask for information and not dispute or wrangle over any decision of the officials. Club officials are to be informed that the officials may be given the required information if it is properly asked for but the referees are ordered to walk away from any argument or order club officers who come to their dressing rooms to argue over decisions to leave the room. Club officials or players may start a force argument upon the referee, but the referee is subject to fines and must be reported to the president, who promised to take steps which would curb repetition."

"You'll be lucky if I don't break your neck," growled Sullivan to the champion. Sore, Donovan decided he'd teach the novice a lesson. As the bout started, Sullivan ducked and Gordon swung his right arm like a club, hitting Donovan between the shoulder-blades and knocking him down so hard his nose was broken by striking the floor. Sullivan became a professional

"There is no truth in the rumor that



## What Temperament Means To Match Play

By HELEN WILLS

All tennis isn't seen on the court. Many a match has been won or lost in the player's mind. The psychological reactions that are present in tennis are many and varied, and it is very frequently upon them that the outcome of a match depends.

Of course, not where one player has a strong, decided superior game to the other, for then he can think almost anything and still come out ahead.

But it is when players are evenly matched, and when every little thing has a chance of swaying the balance that the mental side plays the most important part.

Defeats, victories, strange scores, and hundreds of tennis mysteries which have puzzled critics, and served as subjects for tennis gossip and discussion can, almost all of them, be laid at the door of "mental play."

### CHANGE ON TILDEN

In England, this Summer, William Tilden needed only a handful of points to gain the most coveted honors of the tennis world — the singles title of Wimbledon. It is an old story now, for if it has been talked over once it has been discussed a thousand times by writers, critics, and tennis followers.

Playing tennis tennis that

could not have been equalled by any one of this playing age, or of the past,

Tilden swung through game after game, easy, graceful, lithe, the master of every rally. At a certain point in the fatal set he changed abruptly. It was as if the racket had been placed in the hand of another player, a player to whom the ball leered, of the lines appeared as threatening boundaries.

Very frequently one player triumphs because he does not allow his adversary to play his game. The Frenchman could not have won if Tilden had continued his burning attacks. But when this strange turning point came, Cochet was quick to take advantage of his opportunity. At this moment, he became the general, and seeing his opponent's uncertainty brought out the tennis which Tilden's play had, until then, held down.

### HARD TO ANSWER

Strangely enough, Tilden never reached his height again in that match. It seemed almost as if he dreaded the ball that came over the net. On the sidelines, had a rather queer look during the match, as I, as I groped for an answer to the question, "What happened at the turning point?"

A player's mental reactions can be his friend or his enemies. What did Tilden think? Was it a ghost or some past-mate that left its shadow on the court, or was it because so very much had been said of his "come-back" to tennis?

Probably the other half in competitive tennis there are several figures who are remarkable for their mobile temperament in match play. Mrs. Mallory, many times United States champion, has shown, perhaps, more than any other player in the game, a consistently wonderful mental attitude while on the court.

The more a player plays the better his strokes become. His tactics and strategy improve. He moves smoothly over the court. But temperament is different. It is there, permanent and unchanging. It is the player.

Among the younger players I would choose the English girl, Miss Betty Nuttall, as having an unusually good



By Helen Wills

I know several women players who have beautiful strokes, and sound tactics, and who, if they could shake off the mental handicaps that cramp them in a match play, would be able to reach almost any level.

MAKES IT INTERESTING

I believe that tennis would not be half so interesting if it were not for its permanence. The more tennis you see, and the more you play, the more you are struck with the importance of this phase of the game.

The more a player plays the better his strokes become. His tactics and strategy improve. He moves smoothly over the court. But temperament is different. It is there, permanent and unchanging. It is the player.

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a dress parade will be held for pro hockey referees before each game, or that President Calder will provide each referee with a personal valet.

WHAT THEY NEED THIS YEAR

Now that the bell ringers have been ordered to wear their bags instead of suit cases, the referees were also ordered to refrain from engaging in any arguments with players or club officials. No conversation is to be indulged in with any player on the ice except the captain and he may only ask for information and not dispute or wrangle over any decision of the officials. Club officials are to be informed that the officials may be given the required information if it is properly asked for but the referees are ordered to walk away from any argument or order club officers who come to their dressing rooms to argue over decisions to leave the room. Club officials or players may start a force argument upon the referee, but the referee is subject to fines and must be reported to the president, who promised to take steps which would curb repetition.

"What I want to know is who is going to check on the marks on the official's pads and keepers' pads, and each club will be instructed to mark out a fifty-three-inch space on the fence so that sticks which look extra long may be quickly measured.

"What I want to know is who is going to decide what the 'heel' of a stick commences and ends for the purposes of over-all measurement of length of shaft and blade.

"It strikes me, pro hockey officials

are going to be as busy this Winter as a pair of blondes dodging sunburn."

Frederick Wilson, of the Toronto Globe, who does not like to see changes, writes as follows, under the heading "Awkward, intricate, nonsensical pro. hockey rules":

"Instead of getting better, the rules of pro hockey become steadily worse. Year after year we hear about the things that must be done to speed up the pro. game." Nobody needs speed up, but the everlasting "monkeying" with the code has done anything but make the game faster. The Canadian National Hockey Association has a conference of referees which some of the newest of the new rules were discussed. Now the referees are at a loss to understand what it is all about, and they are unanimous in one respect at least, and that is that the officials are in for another season of rules bungling. If the new rules are fogged, what about the players and public? Here is a sample of what was 'accomplished' by the new N.H.L. rules, under which the Stratford game was contested, do not meet with his complete approval:

Leo Dandurand, managing director of the Canadiens, does not like the new rules. On his return to Montreal Thursday after witnessing his team hang a 5-0 defeat on the Stratford team, he said: "The Canadian Professional Hockey League stated that the new N.H.L. rules, under which the Stratford game was contested, do not meet with his complete approval."

Leaving the girl to look out for herself, the man jumped overboard and made wild efforts to paddle through the surf toward land. Then he began to sink. All this the gallant Bagman saw, and he knew what the outcome must be.

For once in his life he disobeyed Youatt's commands. Deserting his post of guard over the coat and the gun

and the ducks, the spaniel galloped down to the shore and rushed into the water, swimming strongly and fast toward the floundering man.

The drowning man was most unconscious as Bagman reached his side. He made no resistance as the dog seized his shoulder and began to tow him ashore. He seemed too dazed to understand what had happened to him.

Bagman swam valiantly, though the man was far heavier than had been the boy he had saved near this same spot.

By the time the dog and the drunkard were about twenty feet off the shore and within another moment or two of safety, the man came sharply to his senses. At least he threw off his drunken daze and became frenziedly terrified.

**DROWNED**

With both powerful arms he grabbed the unfortunate spaniel tightly around the waist, crushing the dog close to himself. In vain did Bagman struggle to free himself from the pants.

Then, dog and man together sank, the drunkard still clasping Bagman insanely to him. To the bottom they went, and there they stayed: Meanwhile a passing boat had rescued the girl, and its occupants had seen Bagman's despairing effort to save the man.

The bottom was dragged. An hour later, the drowned man's body was hauled to the surface, with the drowned spaniel still clutching frantically to his breast — the splendid dog whose fine life had been thrown away for a human immeasurably his inferior.

**OUTLASTS COBB**

Often, when Ty would question my judgment of eyesight, I would laconically reply that possibly all he said was true, but that I expected to be doing business with the old stand when he was all washed up.

"Looks as if you would outlast me and make good on that sarcasm that you used to slip me as well as the other boys about being up in the big show after the rest of us had taken our final shower," said Ty.

That conversation strengthens my belief in Cobb's statement that he has played his last game as a big leaguer.

**SEEN MANY COME AND GO**

It is a rather interesting coincidence that Cobb and I broke into the American League at approximately the same time. He played a few months in the Fall of 1905. I made my debut in the Spring of 1906.

It so happens that Ty Cobb, at the close of the 1927 season, was the only player still in the majors who was a member of the American League when I started.

Cobb has seen hundreds of players come and go in his twenty-three years. Yet his last season was one of his best. He finished in the first five batters.

It is to be hoped that Cobb is sincere in his decision to retire and I feel that he is. It would be a shame for him to keep on going when not physically fit to do his best, thereby dimming the many remarkable accomplishments credited to him.

Upsetters say Cobb is the greatest ball player I have seen in action covering my career of twenty-five years. It is reasonably safe to say, without fear of contradiction, that he is the greatest ball player of all time.

Notice where Coach Staff of Chicago says he wouldn't pick an All-America football team for a million dollars. All of whom may be true, but I would hate to hear anyone offer him that much money.

Stagg is perfectly correct in saying that no one man can pick an All-America. As a matter of fact, Walter Camp had built up a system whereby he had assistance from at least a score of experts, scattered all over the country.

I happen to know a prominent Western sports writer whom Camp depended on for the selection of any Big Ten players, believed to be up to All-American standards.

While there probably never will be another football selection that will not be quite the standing of the men named by Walter Camp, the public likes to peruse such copy and the picking of All-America football teams has become a national institution.

However, I dare any capitalist to offer me or a cool million, not excepting Mr. Stagg, for picking an All-America team and not be taken up on the proposition.

**RUTH'S ALL-STAR TEAM**

Every year Babe Ruth picks an All-America baseball team. In reality this team is put together by a number of the leading baseball writers and then approved by Ruth.

That the professional ball player has his vain moments as well as the collians is proved by the way the big league stars look forward in naming of Ruth's team.

It seems the sports writers were unable to agree who was the best catcher in the American League. It was all even between Mickey Cochrane of the Athletics, Muddy Ruel of Washington and Luke Sewell of Cleveland.

When the lines finally appeared, Ruel, who had been picked for the 1926 team, was again honored by being awarded the position of catcher.

It is said that since the trio of stars

TOO MANY CURVES

It was generally believed by the play-

ers that Mickey Cochrane, the athlete, who had the best year of his career, would be given the preference. I am inclined to think that even Mickey felt that way about it.

On the Philadelphia club are two of the best left-handers in the game.

"Lefty" Grove and "Tommy" Wellburn, the latter being the ball that is al-

most unhit for a left-hander.

As one would expect, any time Ruth

came to the bat, both Wellburn and Grove fed him a curve-ball diet ex-

clusively.

"So the Babe maced you up!" said Joe Dugan of the Yanks. "In a joshing mood, he called to Cochrane the last time the two clubs met.

"Yes, and I know why," replied Mickey. "I screamed for too many

curve balls any time he came to the

batter's box."

Montreal in Field

For Marathon Swim

Toronto, Nov. 12.—Montreal is bid-

# In The Automobile World

## FUEL PUMP EXPECTED SOON TO REPLACE VACUUM TANK

By ISRAEL KLEIN

The vacuum tank system of feeding fuel to the engine will be replaced, say fuel engineers, with the more direct pump in a very few years.

One moderate priced automobile is being produced with this type of fuel feed, after having tried it out for the last two years. And at least two other cars are expected soon to follow its example.

Thus the vacuum tank, considered a marvel of improvement over the gravity feed system, gives way to a newer system now said to be proportionately superior.

A. M. Babitch, research engineer of the AC Spark Plug Company which is manufacturing the new type of fuel feed system, reminds us that the vacuum tank was merely a compromise between the inferior gravity tank and the superior but costly fuel pump, which has been in use on the high-priced car for many years.

### FAULTS IN VACUUM SYSTEM

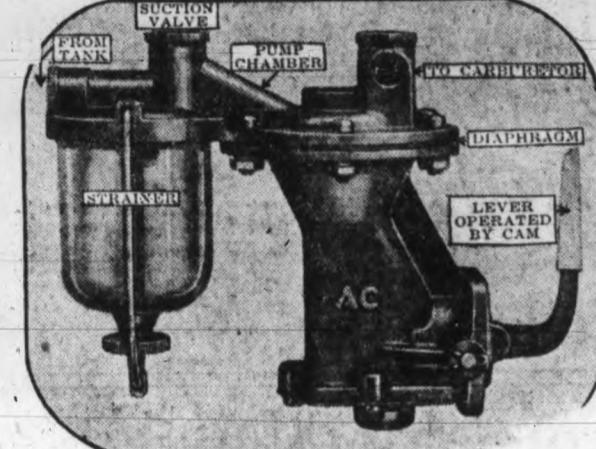
He enumerates its disadvantages. "It is extremely hard to prime when the suction of the engine, as it is turned over with the starter, is low," Babitch begins.

"If its valves are out of order, or the float punctured, there is danger of sucking raw gas into the engine. "It is most efficient when least gas is used, but often doesn't supply enough gas when most needed. It retards progress in engine and manifold development, since low vacuum manifold or super-charged engines are impossible with vacuum tank-feed."

And so on.

### MORE DIRECT FEED

So the pump is devised to work



This photo shows the simple construction of the fuel pump

## MORE COURTESY IN PARKING CAR

### Motorist Should See There Is Ample Room Before Entering Parking Space

One form of courtesy that motorists as a group might well display is that involved in protecting the other man's car when putting into or out of a narrow parking space, officials of the Automobile Club of British Columbia point out. Thousands of dollars of damage to automobiles is done by this form of carelessness annually in the province, it is declared.

"It unfortunately is true that the careless motorist can 'get by' with a great deal of damage he does to machines parked alongside his own, and cause owners of the machines to injure themselves in the inconsiderate driver. However, with the dearth of parking space existing, it is becoming almost necessary to stand guard in such manner if one would make certain that his car will remain undamaged," remarks one head official of the club.

"As an exhibition of poor driving and worse sportsmanship, striking a parked car and failing to notify its owner, tops them all. The good driver does not have to experiment. He can measure a space with his eyes and if considered too narrow for his car, is not foolish enough to attempt to enter it. Some drivers, however, will try to squeeze into a space that is too small. They damage the fenders of the cars alongside and then back out and make their escape when they have made certain that no one has observed them. They are responsible only to themselves for the harm done to their own cars, but mangling the fenders of another man's car is quite another thing."

"Of course there are many accidents of this kind that are forgiveable. These are the ones where the offending motorist takes the number of the other and reports to the owner the damage wrought. It is the only courteous thing to do under the circumstances, and it is the one form of courtesy that might well be practiced by every motorist in the country."

## GIANT OMNIBUS HAS BEEN BUILT

### "The Street Liner" Has Six Wheels and Transports 104 Passengers

A giant omnibus stated to be the largest in the world, attracted much attention when it arrived at Scotland Yard, London, to undergo official tests. It has been built by the Associated Equipment Company Limited, and will be used at present for conveyance of their employees to their London works.

The chief innovation is a safety ladder from the front part of the covered top deck. In case of need, a door at the side near the front can be opened and passengers can descend.

Another addition is the covered-in stairway leading to the top deck.

Fitted with six wheels and pneumatic tyres, the omnibus, which one spectator named "The Street Liner," will carry 104 passengers, who travel in the same comfort as in the present type of London omnibus.

The new vehicle is a double-decker omnibus. The new vehicle is a double-decker omnibus.

The Associated Equipment Co. Limited, build the London General omnibuses, and it is understood that if this new giant type passes the London Yard tests it will not be long before it is seen in public use on the London streets.

### When Vacuum Tanks Fail

Vacuum tanks, among the most efficient units of the modern automobile, rarely give trouble. When they do, the cause usually is found to be dirt collected at the point of gasoline outlet. It can be removed fairly easily, but the motorist should be careful not to go beyond strict cleaning. Otherwise delicate mechanism may be upset. Real vacuum tank repairs usually are the province of the skilled mechanic.

### TOO MANY TIRE SIZES

According to recent bulletin, there are 71 tire sizes now in use by automobiles, trucks and buses throughout the United States. Thirty-four of these sizes are balloon tires and the remaining 37 are high-pressure tires.

## AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

### DEALERS

4901 — PHONE — 4901  
SALES — SERVICE  
**Ford**  
National Motor Co. Ltd.  
831 YATES STREET

### AUTO TOPS

**SANDERS**  
AUTO TOPS—REPAIRS  
1412 Quadra Street  
Phone 4883

### GARAGE AND REPAIRS

P. E. BAILEY & SON  
LIMITED  
AUTO REPAIR SHOP  
Phone 228  
220 View Street  
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

### England Adopts Time Payments

The majority of British motorists now buy their cars on the hire-purchase plan, as time payments are known in Great Britain, according to L. J. Ollier, managing director of Studebaker (England) Limited. The rapid growth of installment buying in England is attributed by Mr. Ollier to the development by Mr. Ollier, who has been acting in an advisory capacity to British motor car dealers confronted with what is to them a new aspect of their business.

A. E. Humphries Motors Ltd.  
Dealers for Vancouver Island in  
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS  
925 Yates Street Phone 479  
VICTORIA, B.C.

BEGG MOTOR CO. LTD.  
935 View Street Phone 2053  
Distributors  
NASH, CHEVROLET AND  
CADILLAC

Louie Nelson's Garage  
We are fully equipped to handle your  
parts, repairs and do general service  
business. Gas and oil.  
Ford Authorized Service  
Corner View and Vancouver Streets  
Phone 279

## FOOT THOUGHTS

Let us to-day consider the pedestrian from his own viewpoint.

It is much easier to drive a mile than to walk a block. Especially in traffic or through the crowded shopping district.

For the autolist, there are the traffic cops and the lights, clearing his way to speed him on in his drive through downtown. For the pedestrian, however, those lights are obstructions to his progress. Most often he has to stop and wait for a light to turn from him; and when it does "give him the green," an inconsiderate motorist—or a line of them—takes the right turn directly in front of him, forcing him to wait for the line to open up.

The result is that the pedestrian starts crossing "with the green," just about when the red comes on and orders him to halt—in the middle of the street.

Then come on the motorists crossing in front and behind him in a fury to get over, and leaving him in a daze. He's stranded again until the light turns green and permits him to finish his struggle at the crossing.

Thus, where the motorist crosses at one switch of the lights, it takes two complete go and stop intervals for the pedestrian to make the same crossing. If that doesn't take the starch out of any man's collar, nothing would.

What's the answer? Traffic engineers and city authorities are trying to find it. But it's simple—

A little considerate thought on the part of the motorist would help a lot.

## HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

(By ISRAEL KLEIN)

Automobile tires, it is found, give us twenty-seven times the value we used to get a few years ago.

We can get even more value by taking proper care of our tires. The best of them will break down quickly under rutless wear and inattention.

One of the most important items in the care of tires is the matter of proper inflation.

Balloons tires especially must carry the right amount of air in them or they will not do well quickly. Their walls are thinner and the loss of a few pounds of the slight inflation they get will cause the walls to buckle and break under the weight of the car.

This innovation in automotive engineering has already been tried out with considerable success in speed boat motors. It is the development of many years of experimenting.

Balloons tires especially must carry the right amount of air in them or they will not do well quickly. Their walls are thinner and the loss of a few pounds of the slight inflation they get will cause the walls to buckle and break under the weight of the car.

This self-adjusting spark plug was first introduced last Spring and was installed in some of the country's most famous speed craft at the various national speed trials. Its inventors point to the fact that in all the important regulated head-to-head racing this year the new unit was used in practically every winning boat.

Another important item is the adjustment of brakes.

Brakes that are uneven result in dragging of one wheel over the pavement with the result that the car is held back and the motor causes more wear on the other wheel.

When one wheel locks sooner than the other, because of unevenly adjusted brakes, there's danger of a serious skid on wet pavements.

The new type of London omnibus is a double-decker omnibus. The new vehicle is a double-decker omnibus.

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## RUBBER CHAINS NOW USED EXTENSIVELY

### First Introduced About Year Ago by Goodyear Tire Co.; Operate Quietly

Probably no automobile accessory making its appearance on the market within the past year has enjoyed more popularity than the Goodyear Rubber Non-Skid chain introduced last Winter.

The rubber chain has met with almost instant approval, the demand putting a department in the Bowmanville factory of Goodyear into capacity operation the year round to fill orders.

The advantages that the Rubber Non-Skid chain offers in addition to extra good traction are many. For instance, there is the anti-skid property which it exerts in a lateral direction to that in which the car is traveling. This means that when the car tends to skid from sudden stopping or an acute corner turned, the angle of the links resist the non-skid tendency and the car is held in equilibrium.

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Because of this shape of the cross-link, which pulls toward the center of the tire when in motion, the rear end of the car is kept from swinging in case of a sudden stop, on a wet pavement or slippery road.

Leaving them on throughout a season, however, has bad effects on the tire, because of the fact that there is a smooth surface against the tread of the tire, and the flat surface does not cut into the tread as far as it's a case of rubber against rubber.

Two types of the Goodyear chain wear thin and finally break. It would not bang against the fender. Then it wears in service—the chain is quiet running, attractive looking and thoroughly dependable, exhaustive road tests have shown.

This chain's tractive ability is exceptional in mud, where the links "toe-in" and conduct themselves like shovels, digging in a foothold and providing a good gripping surface in the worst kind of ground. For the same reason, in deep snow and slush the chain is steady runners.

How is the chain constructed? The chain's tractive ability is exceptional in mud, where the links "toe-in" and conduct themselves like shovels, digging in a foothold and providing a good gripping surface in the worst kind of ground. For the same reason, in deep snow and slush the chain is steady runners.

Brake tests show that the new rubber chain lives up to every feature that is claimed for it. In non-skid traction and long wear the tests show that the links were unusually adapted to taxi service as well as to ordinary passenger duty.

Made for balloons and high-pressure cabs, the Goodyear Rubber Non-Skid Chain is especially fitted for balloons. It is vulcanized into a tough compound of tread rubber, designed in the form of an "X" or cross. In the four ends of this rubber cross-link are four galvanized steel hooks, also firmly built in by the vulcanizing process. The four hooks in the four ends of the side-chain—which complete the assembly—hold the chain firmly in place.

Severe tests in taxicab service have shown that the new rubber non-skid chain lives up to every feature that is claimed for it. In non-skid traction and long wear the tests show that the links were unusually adapted to taxi service as well as to ordinary passenger duty.

Performance of this new car is truly something sensational. It has all the power of the larger Hudson, and as it is more compact and somewhat lighter its performance is even more striking.

High compression is the vital factor of the motor design. For the year, Hudson engineers have just introduced perhaps the chief characteristic of this motor in that it achieves high-compression results with any type of fuel—requiring neither special nor special fuel. The new Hudson is a smooth, quiet, attractive looking and thoroughly dependable, exhaustive road tests have shown.

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High compression is the vital factor of the motor design. For the year

## MERCURY SUPER TEN RECEIVES AUSTRALIA

Concerts From 'Down Under' Heard Here With Full Loud Speaker Volume

The Kipp Agency, Bldg. No. 4, Victoria, has placed before the public of British Columbia a radio set of extreme power capable under average conditions of bringing in, on the loud speaker, practically every worth-while concert broadcast on the continent, in addition to many foreign broadcast programmes. The Mercury Super Ten set is the first of the grand silver trophy over all contests in the Canadian summer reception tests. The set is a wonderful daytime receiver, reception of stations 1,600 miles to 2,500 miles distant during the day time being a common occurrence, while the night receiving range is practically unlimited, reports of 10,000 miles being received over the loud speaker. The operating cost is one-third of that of the ordinary five-tube radio receiver, and it can be operated from the house lighting system if desired.

As an example of the extreme sensitivity of this set, it may be mentioned that on the morning of Friday, November 4, 1927, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., the radio stations were received with loudspeaker volume: 4QY Brisbane, 2PC

### SEARCH FOR SLOGAN ENDS FIRST YEAR

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—There will be a new slogan for KFRC here, when Lee, the manager, ends the year of looking through hundreds of fan letters now coming in.

The fans started writing after listening to the 27-hour birthday "party" KFRC gave recently to celebrate its first anniversary.

KFRC is a 1,000-watt station that has become one of the most popular on the Pacific coast.

Sydney, 2YA Wellington, JOAK Tokyo, and CZE Mexico City. For all average reception conditions with this set a loop aerial is all that is required. The set operating on a loop aerial will bring in stations with full loudspeaker volume up to 3,000 miles, and even more distant. As far as the set's extreme sensitivity, the set will bring in all coast stations as far south as Los Angeles, without either aerial, ground or loop. Except on far distant stations the set has never to be opened up to full volume, usually half of its possible capacity being sufficient for all loud-speaker needs.

The set employs four stages of intermediate frequency amplification, and as a result high amplification is obtained. Using the improved Victor Northern peanut tubes in combination with the new Mercury high-power circuit, a battery consumption for the ten tubes is only one-quarter to one-third that of the average set which employs a 6L6-type tube. The maximum A battery is one-half milliamperes and the B battery is fifteen milliamperes, giving unbelievable battery economy and very long tube life.

The Mercury Super Ten set is the only set on the market that employs the interchangeable coil arrangement, whereby the regular broadcast coils may be interchanged with short or long wave coils plugged in in their place in a very short space of time, thus enabling the listener to tune in on the many short wave broadcasts from powerful Eastern stations, and from high-power broadcasts from European stations.

The Kipp Agency will be pleased to give a demonstration of the set to any intending radio purchasers.

Meeting a friend the other day, a well-known humorist said genially: "Well, how are you?"

"Oh, was the reply. "I'm still keeping alive."

The humorist regarded his friend quizzically for a moment, and then: "What's your motive?" he asked.

### RADIO IN JAPAN IS LIKE LAND-BOOM

New York, Nov. 12.—R. C. Ackerman, export manager of the Fada Radio, just back from the Orient, gives this picture of the condition of the radio industry in Japan.

"When radio struck the empire some years ago, there were only three stations, they all went down, it is hard to imagine, a land-boom," he says. "The present result of this is that Japan is very much overstocked with radio apparatus.

"However, in the course of a year or so, the situation will undoubtedly be ameliorated and Japan will prove a fine radio market."

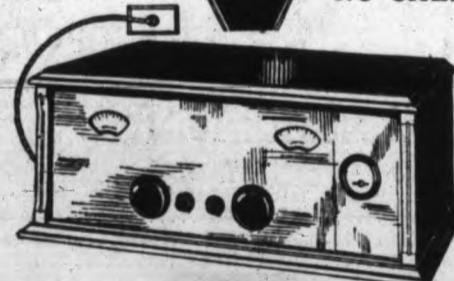
### A New 1928 Model

## ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO

### MODEL 250

A 5-tube table model with dual dial control and Rogers A/C tubes. Completely shielded audio amplification unit (180 volts). Walnut finish cabinet. Complete (except speaker), \$220.00

Just Plug in Then Tune in  
NO BATTERIES NO CHEMICALS



### The Greatest Radio Value in Canada

Here is a new model Rogers that will appeal to thousands who have waited for a powerful, high-grade set, completely Batteryless, at a minimum price. There is nothing to compare with it anywhere. Takes three minutes to install. If it does not perform to your complete satisfaction in your home, a test won't cost you a cent. If you decide to keep it, this Rogers Batteryless Set will cost you less than 5¢ a week to operate. See and test it in your home.

A Real Opportunity to Own a Rogers Set—Act Now

OWN A RADIO JIM BRYANT OWN A ROGERS

1417 Douglas Street

Phone 7781

THE HOME OF ROGERS BATTERYLESS RADIO RECEIVERS

## ON THE AIR

### THE MARCONIS COME



Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless, and his titled wife, the former Countess Christina Bezzi Scassi, are pictured here arriving in New York to attend the International Radio Conference.

### Southern Pacific Train Claims New Non-stop Record

The running time twelve hours, is two hours shorter than that of any other train between the two cities.

With the Daylight non-stop, the performance of any train in regular passenger service in the world is claimed as far as 471 miles without stopping for passengers, according to E. J. Herbert, Canadian general agent, Southern Pacific Lines, Vancouver.

The running time twelve hours, is covered by any train in regular passenger service in the world is claimed as far as 471 miles without stopping for passengers, according to E. J. Herbert, Canadian general agent, Southern Pacific Lines, Vancouver.

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# Dates Fixed for International Halibut Inquiry

With 125 tons of cargo for discharge  
er, the N.Y.K. freighter Toyama  
maru will arrive November 22 from  
the Orient, according to advices re-  
ceived by the local agent. Included in  
cargo for Victoria discharge are thirty  
sacks of raw silk and one case of silk  
goods. The Yokohama Maru of the  
same line will clear outwards from this  
port November 18 with a full passenger  
list.

## Specially Attractive Auction

## Elegant Modern and ANTIQUE FURNITURE

### Brilliant Toned English Baby Grand Piano

### In McCloy & Co.'s Lesser Hall

Cerner Pandora and Blanshard Streets

Tuesday at 1.30 p.m.

(Property of Colonel Holroyd, Mrs. Amphlett of Shanghai, Mrs. Lambert, Shandong Apartments, and others.)

This collection includes a genuine antique Jacobean Carved Oak Pedestal Writing Table, Jacobean Oak Dinner Wagon, two old (reps.) Jacobean Arm Chairs, Jacobean Carved Hall Wainscot, three tier Victorian Three-tier Stand with carved paw feet, Victorian Oval Walnut Tip-up Table, Chippendale Mahogany Fall-front Table, Walnut and Mahogany Occasional Chairs, Mahogany Revolving Bookcase, Unframed Bartolotti Stipples, Silverplate, Caskets and Mountain Goat Skins, antique wrap of 500 lbs., Siam, Jacobean Mahogany, magnificently elaborately carved Oak three-tier Draught Screen, rare Egyptian Brass Vase inscribed with verse from the Koran, old Syrian Brass Vase, Mandarin's elaborately sewed Silk Costume, Chinese Sewed Panels etc., fine copy Alan Cunningham's Recent Burns (Vancouver), three sets of embroidery, fine set of Carlyle, Dickens, Hugo and Lytton, old Scottish Silver Scop (Edinburgh, 1764), and other pieces silver, pair tall Fanlip Jap vases, Lowestoft, Dresden, Spode, Wedgwood and other China, Lacquer Work, beautiful ivory and mother of pearl inlays, Dragont Screen, etc., Sonnen, Circassian Walnut Dresser, fine Panelled Steel Bed Complete, almost new Chesterfield Set in Tapistry, also set with Divanette and two stuffed-over Chairs in Tapistry, Fair Syrian Tapestry, Set Solid Oak Dining Chair, Oak Arm Chair and Rocker, Walnut Chestnut Table, Oak Standard Bookcase, Oak Davenport in Spanish Fabricoid, English built Case Salmon Rod and other Fishing Rods, Expensive Greener Gun, Hammeries 12 Gauge Ejector and Solid Leather Case, Hammerless and Hammer Gun, variety of Pictures, Engravings, Conson Cranes, Rich Armchairs, Victorian and Brussels Carpets (purchased quite recently), Fine Plated Cutlery, Glassware and China.

Bed and Table Linen

Damask Table Cloths, Linen and Cotton Sheets, Turkish Towels, Fine Pillows, Scarves, Bed-Mats, Lovley Embroidered Chinese Linens Drawn Work Bedspreads, Silk Quilts and many other fine pieces.

NOTE—The linen will be sold about 3.30 p.m., and will only then be opened out for inspection.

On view Monday, 3 to 5 and 7 to 10 p.m.

McCloy & Co.

AUCTIONEERS

## VIEWS OF ALASKA FISHERMEN WILL BE HEARD BY BOARD

Members of Commission Will Go North on Malaspina November 19 and Will Later Sit at Prince Rupert and Vancouver

Dates finally fixed by the International Fishery Commission for the public hearings which will precede its first, halibut report to the Canadian and United States Governments were announced by John P. Babcock, chair-

man of the commission's ship Ketchikan on November 19, where Alaska fishermen will be given an opportunity to express their views on the whole North Pacific fishing situation. A second meeting will be held on November 21 in Prince Rupert, centre of Canadian halibut operations. On November 22 the commission will move to Vancouver to hold a session in the assembly room of the board of trade. The Seattle meeting, which will probably be attended more largely than the other sessions, will take place on December 1 and 2. Two days have been set aside for the Seattle meet-

ing, as the Washington city is the winter headquarters of a large part of the halibut fleet and many fishermen there will be anxious to appear.

### WILL HEAR EVERYONE

"We shall give an attentive hearing to everyone who has anything to tell us about the halibut situation and what action is required to meet it," said Mr. Babcock, as he presented to the National Fishery Commission meeting "The messages will be open to all who are interested in this great question. After we have heard all representations the commission will make an interim report to the two governments."

While Mr. Babcock declined a forecast in any way the present report, the numerous representations received in favor of such a course suggest that the closing of certain doubtful halibut banks may be urged as an experiment in conservation.

## GRAIN STORAGE ON C.N.R. SETS RECORD

Increase of Nearly 10,000,000 Bushels Over Last Year

Winnipeg, Nov. 12—Up to the end of October 1926, 11,950,000 bushels of grain were marketed, as against 10,380,000 in the corresponding week of 1926, which is an increase of more than a million.

Seven thousand six hundred and fifty-six cars were loaded during the last week, and 10,000,000 bushels were loaded by the week previous, the carriers are Marketing, 1,011,000 bushels; Saskatchewan, 6,849,000 bushels; Alberta, 4,067,000 bushels; Loading: Manitoba, 910,000; Saskatchewan, 5,569,000; Alberta, 2,751,000. Between August 1 and November 9, total 3,394 cars arrived at Vancouver, where there are stores made up of the large service units of the City. Shipment increased held preceding a football game between the submarine team and the battleship Idaho's eleven.

## NEW MATSON LINER IN PACIFIC WATERS

Malolo Arrived in San Pedro Thursday; Big Dinner Given on Board

San Francisco, Nov. 12.—With the arrival yesterday from New York of the new Matson Navigation Company's liner Malolo, completing her initial voyage, the new flagship of the company's fleet took her place in the San Francisco-Honolulu service. The vessel, which represents an investment of \$7,500,000, will leave here November 16 on her first round trip to Honolulu with a capacity list of 600 passengers.

San Pedro, Cal., Nov. 12.—More than four hundred persons prominent civic affairs and shipping in southern California were gathered at luncheon aboard the liner Malolo after her arrival here Thursday from New York. The ship is bound for San Francisco to institute the Matson Navigation Company's four-day schedule between the mainland and the Hawaiian Islands.

The Malolo will sail north at 6 p.m. and will leave San Francisco on her initial sailing for the islands next Wednesday. Wallace E. Farrington, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii; Admiral W. S. Benson, member of the Shipping Board, and W. P. Roth, president of the Matson Navigation Company, are among the notables who are passengers aboard the ship from the east coast.

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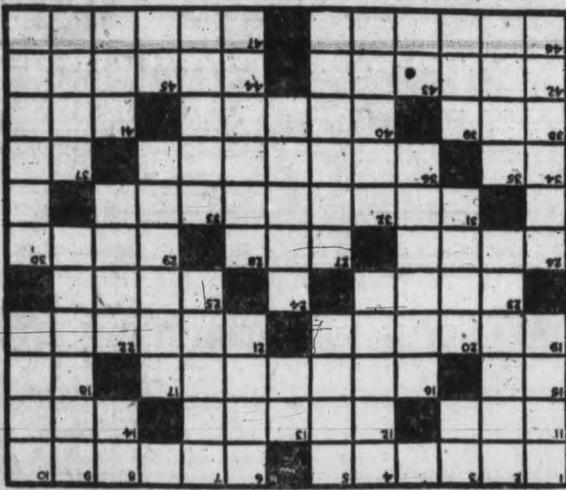
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



**HORIZONTAL**

- To accent.
- Puffs up.
- Definite article.
- Material.
- To permit.
- Measure of area.
- Heroic.
- Therefore.
- To feel contrition.
- Short sleep at midday.
- To deliver.
- To put up a poker stake.
- Leave to.
- Very high mountain.
- Naked.
- Fine china.
- Twisted together.

**VERTICAL**

- Heavenly body.
- The.
- Second note in scale.
- To rest upon one's feet.
- To season.
- Diagonal.
- Two-colored parrot fish.
- Morindin dye.
- Examined.
- Portico.
- 1414.
- Management.
- Sport.
- To chirp.
- Stately.
- Dim.
- Paroxysms.
- Perfumers.
- Alexander.
- Destroyed by slow disintegration.
- To send money in payment.
- To permit.
- Hard fat.
- Bird similar to an ostrich.
- Curse.
- Upon.
- Seventh note in scale.

BALTIC LEBRUN  
EM I MAGERY RE  
RAP PRUNE ABA  
IRON EGO SPAR  
ALEE G LEAN  
A ATONEMENTE  
DINTS N ASHEN  
MODE SHE EYRA  
IN REPEALS AM  
TIP PLATTY USE  
SCARFME EASEL

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All o'er the ground the Tinies spilled the pumpkin, and they soon were filled. "I cannot eat another bite," said

Clowny, with a grin. "I feel ashamed of stuff and stuff but now, at last, I've had enough. No need to take another bite. I couldn't force it in."

And Scouty said, "That's how I feel. That surely was a dandy meal. I'm going to find a cozy place where I can get some sleep. I'll bet the trees up on that hill would be just fine for us, and still I guess we cannot climb there 'cause the hill is much too steep."

"Oh, don't be fussy," Carpy cried. "Let's flop down on the sandbank. The sun's been shinin' on the sand and we will not be cold." So out they stretched upon the ground. It was a comfy place, they found. They had no fear in dozing off, for they were brave and bold.

When morning came the sun shone



H. A. Davie Ltd.

McLaughlin-Buick Agency



OUR ASSORTMENT IS MOST COMPLETE

No matter what type or make of car you may have in mind give us a call. We can surely suit you both in quality and in price.

H. A. Davie Ltd.

300 Yates Street Phone 6500  
OPEN EVENINGS

bright. Then Clowny jumped. "It's broad daylight," said he. "Get up; you lazy bunch!" And up jumped all the band. They rubbed the sleep out of their eyes and listened to some wild bird cries. And then they ate some berries from some bushes not at hand.

Then suddenly voices rang clear. "Where's Clowny? Why, he isn't here. I really haven't seen him since the breaking of the dawn." Twas Scouty Tinymite who spoke. The others thought it was a joke, until they looked around and saw that he was real gone.

But soon they heard wee Clowny screech. "Come on down here, I'm by the beach. There's something in our barrel, but it won't give you a scare."

Surrounded by each Tinymite, he said:

"You'll soon find I am right."

And then a ladder made of rope rose slowly in the air.

(The Times climb up the rope ladder in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927)

## TO-MORROW'S HOROSCOPE

"The Stars Incline But Do Not Compel"  
(Copyright)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1927

Again benevolent aspects rule to-day,

according to astrology, which reads

much good luck while the configuration prevails.

School and colleges should benefit especially to-day, which seems to presage tremendous intellectual progress for the New Year.

Under this direction of the stars the man of action is supposed to become exceedingly alert and to attain clarity as well as activity.

The rule favors the development of aviation and seems to presage much commercial use of aeroplanes and balloons.

Practical progress is to supersede adventurous experiments in aerial navigation, the latter prophecy, but danger of some sort will be responsible for rapid improvement.

From the south the United States may expect a gesture that is hostile, it is forecast, and the Orient will offer new diplomatic problems.

Engagements to marry are supposed to be especially lucky under this direction of the stars, which seems to promise long prosperity as well as loyalty.

This is a beneficial sway for actors and actresses who are to find the public more than usually cordial.

New marriage years are foretold and they will attain fame as much through technique and through training as through talent.

Thanksgiving this year may bring uncertain and even stormy weather to

many parts of the country astrologers announced.

Music and musicians are splendidly directed while this rule prevails and artists may expect a season of great prosperity.

Again a disaster at sea is foretold. Severe storms of most unusual characters are indicated.

Persons whose birthdate it is may be exceedingly self-willed and determined. Subjects of this sign often defeat their own best interests through stubbornness.

Children born on this day will be

## ELLA CINDERS—Spider and Spied on



—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES—What's the Matter, Jim?



—By Martin

## BRINGING UP FATHER



—By GEORGE McMANUS

## IN THE ROUGH—The Big Conference



—By HOWARD FREEMAN

(Copyright, 1927, by H. C. Fisher,  
Trade Mark, Reg. in Canada)

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## Montreal To-day

### Last Minute News on Stocks and Financial Affairs

Montreal, Nov. 12 (By B.C. Bond)—There appears to be no tendency on the part of the leaders to try to arouse public interest for the present, and the street is generally looking for a sluggish market for the balance of the month. Anticipation of more satisfactory monetary conditions in December led to the belief that brighter markets will then develop.

In the meantime, the public does not seem disposed to press sales, and it is doubtful if short lines of any consequence will be taken by traders in the expectation that the dull spell will bring on liquidation.

At a time like this, disquieting news might readily touch off some soft spots, but fear of this does not seem to be a factor for the time being.

The market was duly impressed by banking warnings this week against the evils of over-speculation, but this was treated as being largely of an academic character and did not impress the market anything that it did not already experience.

The spurt in Breweries this week was the bright spot in a jaded list, but there was nothing new in the gossip.

Abitibi ... 132  
Amulree ... 40  
Atlantic Sugar ... 23  
Bell Telephone ... 132  
Brazilian ... 197  
Brompton Paper ... 57  
Canada Conver ... 100  
Can. Alcohol ... 41  
Can. Breweries ... 93  
Com. Miners & Smelting ... 245  
Dom. Bridge ... 132  
Dom. Textile ... 129  
Mellon's Miners ... 172  
Nat'l. Wines ... 102  
National Breweries ... 115  
Ogden Pottery ... 22  
South Can. Power ... 115  
Spanish River ... 165  
Star ... 165  
Hayasmack ... 112  
Western Grocers ... 187  
Winnipeg Electric ... 87  
Montreal Bank Ltd. ... 311

### Inside Market Information

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited) New York, Nov. 12.—Although Western Union earnings are running at a satisfactory rate there has not arisen any expectations for any increase in the dividend distribution above the established rate of \$8 in the near future.

Bearing in mind that Hudson Motor Car Co. this year is making about three thousand one Hudson and bearing in mind further that the Essex is a light, low priced car, the question of the probable effect of Ford competition during 1928 can not be ignored. At the same time we are probably impressed with the present position of Hudson. The company could well suffer a considerable shrinkage in income and still maintain the current \$5 dividend. The stock has been weak of late because of a sharp curtailment of business, but it is now down to a level where it yields 7.8 per cent. The sharp improvement in the agricultural sections has brought in increases in farm and wholesale trade generally, but the extent of the stimulus to industrial activity has been rather disappointing.

Several basic industries are in a weak position as compared to 1926 production levels. Retail buying in all important lines except automotive has shown satisfactory expansion, reflecting strong consumer buying power, while seasonal increase in industrial activity failed to meet anticipations. This was largely due to the curtailment of automobile production and the dullness in the steel and coal mining industries.

Although our estimated October bank index shows only the usual seasonal gains compared with that for September it is fully nine points above the figure for October a year ago which, it will be recalled was a period of general prosperity.

Continental Baking Corporation for the forty-three weeks ending October 22, 1927, earned \$4,485,000 after deducting \$942,636 recurring profit. Only sixteen out of a total of seventy-four important railroads reported larger freight carloadings for the three weeks' period ended October 15, 1927, than a year ago. As a group Northwestern roads show up better than a year ago.

Considering season recession and smaller automobile production, the tire industry is doing an excellent volume of business.

### GERMAN SHIPPING REGAINS BUSINESS

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The North German Lloyd receipts this year will equal the record of 1913, it is officially stated here.

The company is now putting out plans for a new fleet of fast freighters.

Covering 7,300 square miles, Canada's new national game preserve has been named Wood Buffalo Park and already has 6,000 animals. The park is half the size of Scotland.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Experienced cake and bread baker. Box 5550. Times. 5550-114

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

### WINNIPEG STOCKS

	High	Low	Close
July	134-5	133	134-5
Nov.	132-4	132	132-2
Dec.	132-4	131	132-2
May	134-5	133	134-5
Oats	60-3	59-6	60-2
Nov.	56-4	55-6	55-8
Dec.	56-4	55-6	55-8
May	106	104-6	105-5
Dec.	101-6	100	101-4

### CHICAGO MARKETS

	Open	High	Low	Close
March	139-6	132-6	131-2	132-2
Dec.	137-3	128-2	127	127-7
May	88-7	87-3	86-4	86-7
Dec.	90	89-4	89-4	90-1
May	82-7	84	82-3	83-0
Dec.	81-4	81-6	81-4	81-5
May	48-7	49	48-5	48-6
Dec.	107	108-2	106-2	108-1
May	103-4	102-4	102-4	103-4

### VANCOUVER SALES

	Friday Afternoon Sales—1,000 Glacier	Saturday Afternoon Sales—1,000	Sunday Afternoon Sales—1,000 Bayview	Monday Afternoon Sales—1,000 Premier	Tuesday Afternoon Sales—1,000 Coal Copper	Wednesday Afternoon Sales—1,000 International Coal
Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sept.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
June	150	150	150	150	150	150
July	150	150	150	150	150	150
Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sept.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
June	150	150	150	150	150	150
July	150	150	150	150	150	150
Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sept.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
June	150	150	150	150	150	150
July	150	150	150	150	150	150
Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sept.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
June	150	150	150	150	150	150
July	150	150	150	150	150	150
Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
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Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
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Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
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Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
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Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sept.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	150	150	150	150	150
June	150	150	150	150	150	150
July	150	150	150	150	150	150
Aug.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Sept.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Oct.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Nov.	150	150	150	150	150	150
Dec.	150	150	150	150	150	150
May	150	15				

# Germany Nears Money Crisis That May Cause New Ruhr March

**Two Sets of Creditors Fight  
For One Bag of Gold; Trouble  
Looms For Early Next Year**

## KEY MEN OF GERMAN FINANCE



Here are the key men of the German finance problem. On their decisions, eight possibilities rest. Left to right they are Premier Poincaré of France, Reparations Agent Gilbert and Chancellor Marx of Germany

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Unless all signs fail, the financial affairs of Germany and particularly her relations with the United States, France, Great Britain and Belgium are heading straight for a snarl that may be severely felt, and that one more may cause a Franco-Belgian occupation of the Ruhr.

The whole trouble will come to a head early next year because of the double commitments of Germany:

First—She has to make big payments under the Dawes reparation plan.

Second—She has to pay interest and amortization on foreign loans largely placed in America and England.

As she probably can't pay both, the tremendous problem will arise—which shall she pay?

France and Belgium will insist that the Dawes payments have priority. American investors probably will insist that they must be paid first. England conceivably may join the United States.

### THE FAT IN THE FIRE

Then the fat will be in the fire. All France will ring with denunciations of "Anglo-Saxon finance."

To get a clear view of things, it is necessary to go back a few years. Under the Treaty of Versailles, Germany obligated herself to pay huge sums in reparation for the damage and expense the war caused to France, Belgium and in lesser degree to England. Germans had deflated payments and on January 11, 1923, when Poincaré was in power in France, French and Belgian armies marched into the Ruhr and secured a stronghold on Germany's greatest industrial area.

For eight months the Germans put up a passive resistance. But on Sep-

tember 26, 1923, President Ebert informed the Allies Germany was willing to pay the reparations, but that her economic condition made this impossible. She, therefore, asked the Allied powers to investigate her resources and capacity to pay.

### DAWES AND YOUNG

A commission was set up. Two Americans—the president W. C. Young and Charles G. Dawes and Owen D. Young drew up what is now known as the Dawes plan, under which Germany was to pay one billion gold marks in the first year, 1,200,000 in the second and third years, 1,750,000,000 in the fourth year, 2,500,000,000 in the fifth year, and so on.

The plan was accepted and formally put into operation on September 1, 1924. France and Belgium withdrew from the Ruhr and since then Germany has kept up her payments, made through S. Parker Gilbert, the American Agent-General for Reparation Payments. In the meantime, Americans, through great banking firms, have invested close on \$3,000,000,000 in German loans and securities.

GILBERT'S POSITION

Parker Gilbert in the past has always upheld this treaty clause. If he were to reverse himself now there would be an unhappy row over here. On the other hand, if he rules that reparations have to go to the American and other holders, German securities are apt to find themselves holding the bag for the time being.

There's another point. Poincaré again is Prime Minister of France. He has balanced the budget of his country, after a very difficult time in which for a period the franc plunged downwards towards disaster.

The whole budget is built on the expectation that Germany will pay the reparations agreed upon. If there should be a default in favor of American and English security holders, Poincaré would probably march once more into the Ruhr and there would be nobody to stop him.

Next year will be the crucial year. Germany under the Dawes plan will have to pay its reparations. This is about half billion gold marks. There is about \$300,000,000 Germany will owe about the same amount for interest on foreign loans. There is doubt whether she can meet both obligations.

Gilbert already has warned Germany she must keep down her internal expenditures, such as proposed increased outlays on education, salaries of officials, etc., and compensation for internal losses.

The German states give heavy subsidies to various industries. The Germans claim this is necessary to keep up prosperity. But this prosperity is artificial. The consumption of goods

## SECURITIES PRICES TOO HIGH, ASSERTS BANKERS LEADER

Montreal, Nov. 12.—A. E. Phipps, Toronto general manager of the Imperial Bank of Canada, was yesterday afternoon elected president of the Canadian Bankers' Association in succession to C. E. Neill, retiring after two years' occupancy of the presidential chair. Beaudry Leman was advanced to the senior vice-presidency.

Other officers elected at the annual meeting of the association were: Honorary presidents, Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart.; Sir George Burn, Mr. Edson L. Park, and Sir John Aird; vice-presidents, J. B. McLeod, J. R. Lamb and C. H. Logan.

"Speculation is undoubtedly being overdone," declared C. E. Neill, in his retiring address as president.

Mr. Neill maintained: "It is inevitable that when business corporations are situated in the same locality as when the prospects of both the individual company and the industry as a whole are excellent, securities should sell at a price somewhat above that justified by immediate earnings."

"In considering great resources available for development enthusiasm, if properly restrained, should result in prolonged and reasonably uniform prosperity, but overoptimism concerning the future must eventually be followed by an unfavorable reaction."

Mr. Neill said that investors of small means should be deterred from taking risks which they cannot afford. Reduced vigilance should be exercised concerning issues of fraudulent securities.

### RANK REPARATIONS THIRD

The Germany themselves have been advancing the theory that reparations rank only third in the foreign obligations of the Reich; that priority belongs first to the service of the seven per cent bonds and, second, to state, municipal and industrial issues.

But article 28 of the Treaty of Versailles specifically says:

"Subject to such exceptions as the Reparation Commission may approve, a first charge upon all the assets and revenues of the German Empire and its constituent states shall be the cost of reparation and all other costs arising under the present treaty."

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The German states give heavy subsidies to various industries. The Germans claim this is necessary to keep up prosperity. But this prosperity is artificial. The consumption of goods

largely is internal. This does not prevent foreign credits which could be used in the payment of external debts. Exports have not increased to such an extent as to produce big balances on the right side of the ledger.

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### FAMOUS PLAYERS PROFITS HIGHEST

Montreal, Nov. 12 (By B.C. Bond)—Famous Players Canadian Corporation in its annual report for the year ending August 27 shows the largest operating profits in the history of the company.

The net profits, after meeting all charges with the exception of the 1927 income taxes, were \$708,268 compared with \$399,654 for the previous fiscal year. Before providing for interest of bonds, proportion of deferred charges and depreciation, the operating profits amounted to \$1,191,576, compared with \$800,582 the previous year.

The surplus at the beginning of the year after providing for 1927 income taxes was \$251,150. The new profits for 1927, after deducting \$336,072 for the eight per cent dividends on the eight per cent stocks, with a provision for a further 10 per cent stock dividend, to pay two dividends of \$2.00 each share, each on the second preferred stocks brought the surplus to \$563,346 with the income tax for 1927 still to be provided for.

Coca Cola reports for quarter ended September 30 profit of \$3,550,348 after expenses, etc., but before federal tax against \$3,431,860 in third quarter of 1926. Nine months profit to date, \$10,500,000, declared September 30 regular quarterly dividend \$1.25 payable January 2 stock December 12.

Paine Detroit Motors and subsidiaries reported net loss \$1,796,104 after expenses write-offs, etc., for nine months ended September 30, 1927. September quarter was \$369,640 after expenses, against net loss \$1,246,665 in preceding quarter.

Berlin despatch says directors of German Steel Trust are expected to pay six per cent dividend for first year.

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# TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVTS. BRING SURE RESULTS.—PHONE 1090

## Victoria Daily Times

Advertising, Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING:  
Situations Vacant. Situations Wanted. To Rent. Articles for Sale. Lost or Found, etc. 1/4c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who so desire may have replies addressed to a box at the Times Office and forwarded to their private address.

A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth Notices \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Club of Thanks and in Memoriam, \$1.50 per insertion. Death and "Funeral" Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

## BOX REPILES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at the Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

300, 4042, 4053, 4014, 4955, 5351, 6888, 7114, T127.

## Births, Marriages, Deaths

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Relatives of the late Mrs. Charles Weller wish to convey their thanks to all the many kind friends in the Order of the Eastern Star, for their beautiful floral tributes and expressions of sympathy in their sad bereavement.

## FLOWERS

**BALLANTYNE BROS.** Phone 204  
339 Fort Street  
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS  
5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> Streets  
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street

## FLOWERS OF QUALITY

Designs—Superior  
**FLOWERS BY TELEGRAPH**  
Anywhere—Anytime  
A. J. WOODWARD & SONS  
Florists

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS

**ANDS FUNERAL CO.**  
Res. 6035 and 2446L  
Office Phone 3206  
1612, Quadra Street

## B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

(Hayward's) Est. 1867  
734 Broughton Street  
Calls Attended to at All Hours  
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant  
Embalming for Shipments a Specialty  
Phones 2238, 2236, 1773R

## THOMSON'S FUNERAL HOME

1628 Quadra St. Day or Night. Phone 499  
Kindly phone us and ask any question pertaining to funerals and embalming. A few questions in time will help to lighten your burden. Beautiful Residence Funeral Chapel and Private Family Room. Lady Attendant Over 15 years under present management. The kindest service human hands can render.

## McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)  
We render a sympathetic service amidst floral surroundings  
Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Phone 383.

## S. J. CURRY & SON

Funeral Directors  
280 Quadra Street Phone 940  
Licensed Mortician. Graduate Nurse

## MONUMENTAL WORKS

**STEWART'S MONUMENTAL WORKS**  
LIMITED  
Offices and yard rooms near Cemetery.  
Phone 4817.

## COMING EVENTS

DIGGONMENT—"Sometimes it is better to be left than to be left behind." In this son's private stationers and engravers, 1219 Government Street. Call in and see our wonderful selection of personal Christ-mas greeting cards.

ALEXANDRA HALL—Dance, Saturday night. Hunt's Victoria, 734-28-129

A. O.W. progressive whist, Thursdays, 8 p.m. 2nd & 5th 8.30 a.m. 4636-113

ALL ONE Family Court Northern Light Dance, Saturday night. Prize waltz-ing and other novelty dances Admission 75c and 25c.

COMING EVENTS—The A.O.W. will be coming to see the Kiwanis minister show Monday, Nov. 13. 1927, at the Kiwanis charitable objectives. Tickets on sale at Times Office.

LAKE HILL Community Centre dance on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Dancing from 9 to 1. O'gord's orchestra. Old and new dance. Refreshments and admission 50c. 5325-5-117

LET Martin fix it. Turn in your old wash & a new one. P. S. Martin 604 Fort Street.

MARCELLINO—haircutting in your home or mine. Phone 3358L. 5100-26-114

SATURDAY, Nov. 12, 8.30 p.m., English military. Five o'clock. Hotel Victoria, 1100 Yates Street. Good prices. Admission 25 cents. 5331-1-114

NALE of work by Burnside Ladies' Bowling Club at Hampton Hall, Wednesday afternoon, 2:30. Useful and friendly association. Reasonable price. Tickets on sale. Starts in the evening at 8 o'clock. 7238-3-116

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

MAKES big money on my new selling plan. Miller, 641 Yates. 5266-1f

WANTED—Quiet domesticated girl who wants to learn cooking in Oak Bay home; good wages sleep-in. Telephone 840L.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

FIRST-CLASS cook, good references, will take anything. Phone 1430. 7207-3-113

CAR WASHING, POLISHING,  
GREASE, RACK SERVICE,  
TIRE PLATES, LINED  
1010 YATES STREET

WE have skates and boots, all sizes and all kinds, also rock-bottom prices. Harris & Smith, 1220 Broad Street.

REMODELING: Plans. J. Fairall, Phone 6060V.

## THE GUMPS—KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

**YESTERDAY ANDY VENTURED OUT OF HIS HIDING PLACE—ESCORTED BY A SQUAD OF POLICEMEN AND HIS GIANT BODY GUARD, HANNIBAL—THEY WERE PASSING THE COURT HOUSE WHEN THE MOB ATTACKED—HANNIBAL PROVED AS YELLOW AS A CARLOAD OF GRAPEFRUIT—but the police, out numbered a thousand to one, fought bravely to stem the mob which rushed over them like a tidal wave—but Andy escaped during the excitement and reached the bank battered but uninjured—**



SONEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1927, by The Chicago Tribune

## COMING EVENTS (Continued)

### SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

**EX-SERVICE MEN—Canadian Legion of the R.E.L. Under the auspices of the Legion Club of Victoria in honor of the Dominion President, Gen. Sir Percy K. N. K.M.G., upon his return from Europe, will be in Victoria November 14, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, 50c each.**

**WATSON, trained nurse, wishes position in private school; 5 years' experience. Apply Box 5, Times, or P.O. Box 5114.**

**WANTED—By woman, general housework. Box 7216, Times. 7216-3-115**

### AGENTS

**ACTION, bankrupt, rummages sales.**

**New credit plan. Unbreakable bargains.**

**The Esquimes Scottish Daughters will have a balloon dance at 8 p.m. These girls are the best in the city. Len Acree's orchestra. Gents 35c, ladies 25c. 5543-1-114**

### FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

**1500 SHEETS corrugated iron, all kinds of building and roofing paper at lowest prices. Phone 1336. Victoria Junk Agency Company.**

**BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES**

**BOY'S second-hand bicycle, 1.50. Victoria Cycle Works, 581 Johnson Street. t/f**

**FOR SALE—Excelsior motorcycle, in good repair, recently overhauled. Phone 1741L.**

### MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**KENT'S PIANO SNAPS**

**BUY YOUR PIANO FROM A PIANO HOUSE EVERY DOLLAR 100 CENTS VALUE**

**\$100 SAVED ON WILLIS PIANO: \$25 cash, \$10 monthly payment. This piano cannot be sold for less than \$125.**

**\$85—PRACTICE PIANO: pay only \$2 weekly.**

**HALF PRICE—Used HEINTZMAN & CO. PIANO: pay \$2.50 weekly.**

### THINK PIANO THINK KENT

No Interest Charged

Free Piano Lessons

### THE KENT PIANO CO. LIMITED

641 Yates Street

### RADIO

**A FINE GIFT IDEA for your boy or girl. A bargain. Modern Encyclopedia, set of 25c; price, lowest; seven different sets, 26c; 26c; 26c; 26c; 26c; 26c; 26c.**

**W.H. WHIST drive at Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Auspices of Sir Henry Wilson Lodge. Good prizes. Admission 25c.**

### EDUCATIONAL

**8 P.M.—SATURDAY—Parties, whist and dancing. 2nd Hand First Prize, 2 hands, 20c; 40c; 2 sides of bacon; third prize, 2 lbs. sugar; fourth prize, 20 lbs. flour; fifth prize, 2 lbs. rice; 20 lbs. corn; 20 lbs. sugar each. Admission 25c.**

### BARRELS, FERMENTING TUBES, WINE KEGS, JARDINIERS, PALM TUBES, WATER TANKS, CHURNES, WASHING MACHINES, WELL-ERECT, SILICONE, CREAM TUBES, ETC., ETC.

**CHURNES, WASHING MACHINES, WELL-ERECT, SILICONE, CREAM TUBES, ETC., ETC.**

### CREAM WICKER BABY BUGGY, IN GOOD CONDITION, \$11.00.

**SHORTHAND School, 1011 Govt. Commercial subiects. Successful graduates special training and private tuition. J. C. Barnacle, headmaster. James H. Beatty, managing director.**

### PRIVATE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

**Mr. Wilfrid Ord, T.L.C.L. 715 Port Street. Phone 329.**

### DANCING

**SHORTHAND School, 1011 Govt. Commercial subiects. Successful graduates special training and private tuition. Tel. 874. E. MacLean.**

### EDUCATIONAL

**SHORTHAND SCHOOL—Affiliated with the Business Educators Association of Canada. Courses include Commercial, Secular, Collegiate, Preparatory, Radiotherapy, Dental, Medical, Technical, and Specialized subjects.**

**PRIVATE SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION—Mr. Wilfrid Ord, T.L.C.L. 715 Port Street. Phone 329.**

### WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

**1000 CIRCULATING heaters from \$12.50.**

**1000 CIRCULATING heaters from \$12.50.**

### NOTICE TO QUIT—Everything must be sold.

**SHORTHAND School, 1011 Govt. Commercial subiects. Successful graduates special training and private tuition. Tel. 874. E. MacLean.**

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# REAL ESTATE--HOUSES, LOTS and ACREAGE FOR SALE

**A**LMOST NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW. A built of stone, and situated in a healthy location at 100 Belmont Street lot 22a/12a. This is a cozy comfortable house, with fireplace in living-room, well equipped. The kitchen has a fireplace, with good range, cemented, and modern bathroom. Has been recently kalsomined. Price \$2,000. Rent \$125. Fairly easy terms can be arranged.

**THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY**  
Real Estate Department  
Belmont House, Victoria

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

(Continued)

### TURKISH BATHS

**C**RYSTAL GARDEN--Turkish and hot sea water baths, the finest health baths method of reducing fatue. Prices \$2.50. Victoria, B.C. Phone 8852.

### TYPEWRITERS

**N**ON SALE--Trade in your old typewriter for a guaranteed rental. Prices from \$20 up. Terms or cash arranged. Remington, Remington, Ltd., 618 View Street, Victoria, B.C. Phone 8852.

### WOOD AND COAL

**C**OOPERAGE WOOD CO. Stove wood, cord, \$4; furnace wood, cord, \$4. Phone 5724. 7187-26-154

**C**OLWOOD WOOD CO.--Pir. wood, \$4 per cord. Phone 3012. P. H. Sundin manager.

**C**OOPERAGE WOOD--Blocks, \$3.50; stove wood, \$2.50; kindling, \$2.50; load. Phone 2172.

**\$7.50** CORD. \$4 full, delivered; less cordwood, stove lengths. Stephen, Phone 8126.

### DYLAND MILLWOOD

Half cord ..... \$2.75

One cord ..... \$5.50

### BEST OLD WELLINGTON COAL

Phone 1476 or 1551.

### SMITH & SONS

**P**ROFESSIONAL CARDS

### ARCHITECTS

**C**HAS. MOORE, Architect and Surveyor, 1607 Bridgeport Bldg., Govt St. Phone 7009-24-114.

### BARRISTERS

**F**OOT & MANZER  
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.  
Members of MANITOBA, ALBERTA and  
BRITISH COLUMBIA BARS.  
Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

### CHIROPRACTORS

**P**. G. LONG, D.O., 223 Pemberton Bldg. Tel. 1182; res. 41992L 4597-11.

**H. H. LIVSEY, D.C., Sp.C. Chiropractic**  
Specialist, 312-3 Pemberton Building  
Phone 4961. Consultation and spinal analysis free.

### DENTISTS

**D**R. W. F. FRASER, 201-3 Stobart Block, Phone 4204. Office 9.30 to 6 p.m.

### MASSEURS

**E**THEL GEARY, masseuse. Hand massage, electric treatments, alcohol rubs. 2 Survey Bldg., Yates Street. 288-115.

### MATERNITY HOSPITAL

**B**EACHCROFT NURSING HOME, 705 Cook Street, Mrs. E. Johnson, C.M.B. Phone 2722.

### NATUROPATHS

**B**ERTRAM MAYELL, M.D.--Health culture by natural methods, diet, manipulation, physical culture. 511-12 Government Street. Phone 5155-26-115.

### NURSING

**P**RIVATE NURSES frequently earn \$10 a month. Letters and personal correspondence Catalogue No. 61 Tree, Royal College of Science, Toronto 4, Canada. Form 1-114.

### PRIVATE HOSPITAL

**J. H. PAGE, OPT.D.** 709 Yates Street. Graduate optometrist; 25 years' experience.

### OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS

**D**W. R. TAYLOR, general practice of eye, ear, nose and throat, 406 Pemberton Building. Phone 3864.

### PHYSICIANS

**D**avid M. ANGUS, M.D. Women's Disorders, Aliments, 400 Panorama Bldg., Seattle.

### PHYSIO-THERAPY

**M**EDICAL SWEDISH Massage, Mechanical Therapeutics, Radiant Light, Simulsoil Electricity, G. B. Bonsell, 2 M. 216 Pemberton Block, Phone 2894 or 4914.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Mackenzie, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having any claims against the estate of Frederick Mackenzie, who died at the City of Victoria, B.C. on the 2nd October, are requested to send payment in writing of their claim to me before the 12th day of December, 1927, to the undersigned.

LOUISA MACKENZIE,  
Administrator,  
Suffolk Road, Uplands, Victoria.

A meddlesome woman riding in a tramcar began sneering at a young mother's awkwardness in holding a fretting baby.

"I declare," she snorted, "woman ought never to have a baby until she knows how to hold it."

"Not a tongue, either," calmly responded the worried young mother.

The husband and his wife were having some fun for space there had been a silence between them. At last he said: "Well, my dear, I am very sorry to hear of the failure of your brother's business. However, I expect he took it like a man didn't he?"

"Yes," he said, he did--exactly like a man. He blamed it all on his wife.

### ANOTHER PRICE REDUCTION

NOW ONLY \$1,800 CASH

### MYTLE STREET

This five room bungalow has been kalsomined. One of the bedrooms has a fireplace, which has a attractive open fireplace, two bedrooms with clothes closet each, separate bathroom and toilet with a separate shower. The cement basement piped for furnace. This bungalow is in a splendid location, and would require any outlay for many years. Large lot, good garden, small chicken coop.

### P. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

1112 Broad Street Phone 1976

### CHARMING OAK BAY BUNGALOW

SITUATED on one of the best residential streets, one block from car line and close beach and golf links.

### NEW FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW

Containing vestibule, drawing-room with fireplace, dining-room, very well appointed Dutch kitchen, two nice bedrooms and bathroom.

### OAK FLOORS IN RECEPTION ROOMS

Good cement foundation, tile floor and laundry. Nicely laid out garden. Garage. Taxes \$14. PRICE \$15,750

Owner would consider selling furniture at a valuation and would give early possession.

### BRANSON, BROWN & CO. LIMITED

View and Broad Streets

### GREAT PLANE FOR ATLANTIC PLANNED

### C. D. Chamberlin Hopes to Pilot Twenty Passengers at Once

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Twenty passengers on his next transatlantic flight in one or two years was the ambition expressed here yesterday in an Armistice Day address before the advertising post of the American Legion by Clarence D. Chamberlin, who flew from New York to Germany with Charles A. Levine as the first transatlantic aviator.

Return of the world war assurance record for flying, he said, was his aspiration, however, and he hoped to enter into at least a four-cornered race for it before the end of this year.

"In spite of all arguments, Charley and I had a wonderful time on our flight to Germany," said Chamberlin as he hears roared with laughter.

### AT THE TOP

"Charley taught me to sign at the top of the card when we were giving our autographs, for which we were continually importuned," said Chamberlin, "so that nobody could stick in T.O.U. ahead of our signatures."

With the proper ship and proper preparations, the young flier said, transatlantic hops would come and be safe.

The new plane he probably would have a minimum of three motors, full radio equipment and be capable of landing on and withstanding a heavy sea and transmitting by radio while resting on the water.

As well as an Armistice Day celebration it was a birthday party for Chamberlin, it being his thirty-fourth anniversary.

Trans. "Kin I cut your grass for a meal, mum?"

Lady of the house—"Yes, my poor man. But you needn't bother cutting it; you may eat it right off the ground."

### THROUGH IN LONDON CHEERED FOR PRINCE

London, Nov. 12.—The Prince of Wales was fairly mobbed last night by a too eager crowd of admirers at the Cenotaph in the centre of the Armistice Day celebrations.

Shortly after midnight the police had to fight their way through a dense pack of men and women to enable the Prince to take refuge in Scotland Yard, nearby.

Whitehall Street, the wide thoroughfare in which the Cenotaph stands, was jammed with a multitude estimated at 30,000 persons awaiting the procession of service men who were drawn from a memorial ceremony at Albert Hall.

The Prince of Wales and Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who had attended the ceremonies at Albert Hall, headed the procession for which the police found great difficulty in leading the way.

### HEADED PROCESSION

When the head of the procession reached the Cenotaph, brief service hymns were sung and these were followed by the singing of "God Save the King."

As the Prince turned to leave there was a wild roar of cheering and shouts of "Wales."

The crowd, waving hats and flags, surged madly forward toward him, although individual movement was impossible.

Men and women crowded around the Prince and a squad of mounted men forced a lane through the mob, enabling the Prince to walk toward Scotland Yard, although he did so with difficulty.

### GATES REOPENED

The great gates of the Yard had hardly closed behind him when the Prince noticed that Secretary Churchill and others of his companions had been shut out.

The Prince asked that the gates be reopened to admit them. This was done, but the pressure of the thousands of swarming men and women almost conquered the police, who had to fight the crowd back in order to shut the gates again.

### CROWD SANG

Meantime the demonstrators were wildly singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" while the Prince walked through Scotland Yard.

Many persons in the crowd fainted and some suffered minor injuries.

There was also some rowdiness on the fringes of the crowd and on the side streets, but all were cleared away within an hour.

### TRouble, sometimes

It's only ten steps, according to par-

ter CHECK MONEY, but it's a lot

of trouble with some checks. If you can't do it in par or less, see the solution on page 24.

### WE WRITE ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE EXCEPTING LIFE

### AN IMPROVED STAGHORN FARM OF 25 ACRES AT \$150 PER ACRE

### 1926 Government Street Phones 248-348

### ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN BUNGALOW

ON paved highway, 2 miles from centre of city. 2 large lots (approximately half acre), each out in lawn, flower beds, rockery, vegetable garden, and several trees; fully modern.

### 6 ROOMS

Hardy four years old and all in good condition inside and outside. Living-room panelled and beamed; several fireplaces, 3 bedrooms and 2-piece bathroom. Furnace, wash tub, low taxes. This is a delightful property and is reasonably priced at \$1,200.

### ONLY \$14,200

### SWINERTON & MUSGRAVE LIMITED

640 Fort Street Phone 491

### GORDON HEAD

142 ACRES first-class land, all cleared, no trees, in small plots; new 8-room house, stable, small stable and chicken house. House alone cost \$11,000. Owner must sell at \$15,000. For appointment to view see

### ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LIMITED

1310 Bread Street

### VICTORIA WEST SPECIAL

923 Government Street Phone 125

### 1200 BUYS a corral well-arranged about 55 acres under plough; balance cleared with the exception of a few stumps and about 100 trees. Unlined supply of water. Small orchard. Barns and outbuildings. About half the property is hillside, but the rest is level. Excellent view. The above is a good buy at \$150 per acre, including the residence.

### B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY

1223 Bread Street

### REPLACES

members of the Roumanian Royal Family were not permitted to marry Roumanians. Then in March, 1921, Carol married Princess Helen of Greece.

### DENIED HE WAS PUPPET

On September 9, 1919, Carol wrote to Broz, who is now premier, saying:

"Do you believe that I am a puppet and do not know what I want? You make a mistake. I renounced the throne only as a last resort. You believe time will temper everything. Whatever impedimenta you place in my path, I won't give up my wife, Zizi Lambrino."

M. Manolescu, speaking in defence of himself at his trial yesterday, declared Carol's statement was untrue.

Carol's present desire to return to Roumania was to strengthen the Regency and thereby fortify his own family dynasty, M. Manolescu said.

"The only change necessary to attain the end Carol and I had in mind was to make a simple change in the law which forbids a royal return to Roumania," M. Manolescu declared. "Second, it would be necessary for one member of the present Regency Council of three to resign. The solution, therefore, which he had in mind was abdication."

"Prince Carol is too loyal and decent to think of dethroning his own son," Manolescu declared, addressing the court in highly emotional tones.

### SUR



Not a bit of it. He's kept good hours all week. Yet he can't seem to get up briskly.

Here's a case for Kruschen Salts—not one salt, mark you, but SIX which penetrate to all parts of the body, cleansing, stimulating and toning up the system.

That "Kruschen" feeling finds you wide awake and alert for another glorious day. So start tipping the little tasteless "daily dimmel" into your morning coffee or tea, tomorrow. You'll feel like a million!

#### ABSOLUTE PURITY

The proprietors of Kruschen Salts guarantee its absolute purity. Each ingredient attains a strength far exceeding that demanded by the British Pharmacopoeia.

WHAT KRUSCHEN IS  
NOT one salt only—but Six!

**SODIUM SULPHATE**  
Very valuable medicinal salt. Aperient. Diuretic. Purifies the blood. Prevents absorption of toxins.

**SODIUM CHLORIDE**  
Medicinal and food. Improves digestion. Maintains alkalinity of the blood serum. Antiseptic. Prevents fermentation.

**MAGNESIUM SULPHATE**  
A most valuable tonic. Improves appetite. Used in many glandular conditions. Excellent remedy for Dropsey and Gravel.

**POTASSIUM IODIDE**  
Affects favorably eyes, skin and tissues. Fortifies body and brain. Many governments put it in drinking water, table salt, etc.

**POTASSIUM CHLORIDE**  
Of great benefit in cases of high blood pressure. Valuable for Gout and Rheumatism.

**POTASSIUM SULPHATE**  
Similar saline action to Sodium Sulphate. Dissolves Uric Acid.

**ASK YOUR DOCTOR**

## Kruschen Salts

PREVENT CONSTIPATION AND RHEUMATISM.

SOLE IMPORTERS: MCGILLIVRAY BROS., LIMITED, TORONTO, ONT.

#### TWO WOMEN KILLED DEER

Pembroke, Ont., Nov. 12.—The slaying of a deer by two women, armed only with a paddle, has been recorded in his district. Left alone at a hunting camp on the Deep River near here after their husbands had gone into the woods, Mrs. John Cecile and Mrs. Remi

#### LYNCHING IN TENNESSEE

Columbia, Tenn., Nov. 12.—Henry Chouteau, an eighteen-year-old negro, was taken from the county jail here last night and hanged by a mob.

#### It Will Save You Both Money and Annoyance

To make sure you always have at least a half ton of Nanaimo-Wellington Coal in your bin.

Nanaimo-Wellington is good coal and this stock in your bin is often the difference between frozen water pipes and consequent plumbing bills.

#### J. Kingham & Co. Ltd.

1004 Broad St.

Phone 647

OUR METHOD—Twenty sacks to the ton and 100 pounds of coal in each sack.

Mr. Ward, who has spent several

years in the coal business, will be pleased to answer any questions you may have.

The West Seaside W.I. has completed arrangements for the band concert and dance to be given by the Gisich Temple Shriners Band in the Institute Hall on Friday, November 25. The proceeds will go to the Mill Bay Soiarium and a good attendance from the district for this worthy cause is expected.

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

# Victoria Realizes Cherished Ambition

## Community Centre Dream Now Wonder Palace of West

**W**HEN the gates of the Crystal Garden were thrown open to the public a little over two years ago Victoria realized a long cherished ambition for a community centre that it had been striving for years. The Crystal Garden with its 150-foot swimming pool, its concert hall, its art gallery, dancing floors and promenades offered what citizens had visualized when they dreamed of some beautiful building centrally located that would offer these attractions both to home town people and to visitors.

Over two years after it is interesting to note the progress of the great community centre which the Canadian Pacific Railway built at a cost of \$250,000 and christened the Crystal Garden—an appropriate name for the great glass building which has turned a desolated corner into one of the city's most attractive sections.

*N*othing will tell the story so effectively as some of the hard cold statistics which Ivan W. Awde, the concessionaire and manager, has at his finger tips. They reveal that the first year the Crystal Garden opened people flocked through the gates and it showed every prospect of success. The second year, when the garden was no longer a novelty the attendance showed a drop. There might have been a fear that Victoria was tiring of the new wonder palace.

But if such fears were entertained they have been dispelled. By the time the books are closed for the fiscal year, which ends next June, an attendance record will be established. The gross attendance for twelve months runs around 200,000 and there has been an attendance of only 10,000 less for but five months of this fiscal year than for the whole of the previous fiscal year.

### THE FIRST HALF MILLION

Within a short time the first half million will

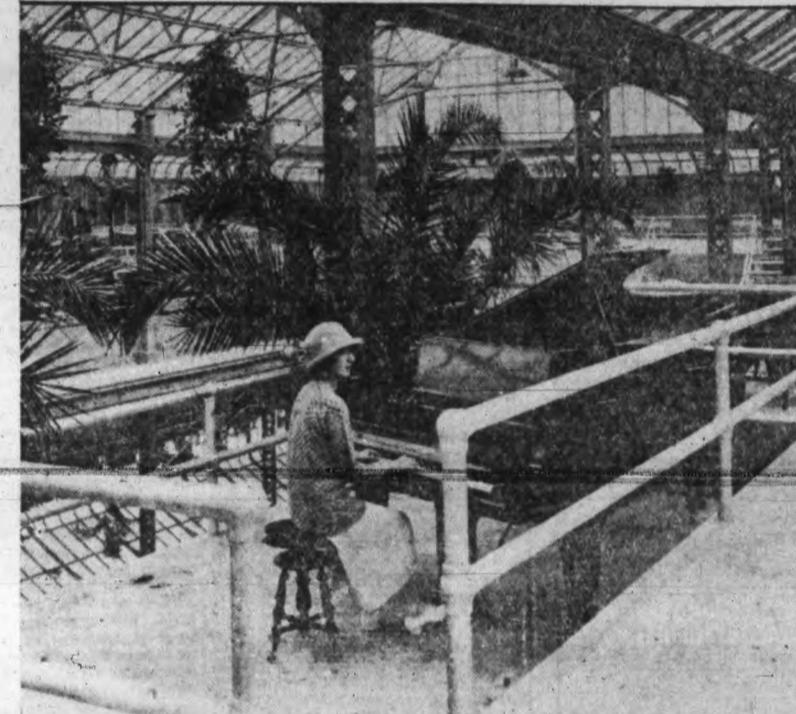


IVAN W. AWDE  
Concessionaire and Manager

have passed through the gates. From the opening date to the end of October 487,554 paid admissions have been recorded. Of this number 133,569 have enjoyed a plunge in the alluring pool. Of course these figures include many who time and time again have visited the Garden. The increased popularity of the swimming pool is shown by the fact that there has been a 55.7 per cent increase in swimmers this year compared with last year. In the first fiscal year the pool opened there was an attendance of 56,000 swimmers and a gross attendance of 205,094. The second year there was a slight drop in the figures.

In 1927 the Crystal Garden again rode on the crest of the wave of popularity. Capt. Awde offers some explanation. While the beauty of the Gardens, the promenades, the attractive settings and the general charm of the surroundings lured thousands some of the swimmers had just cause for complaint. Not yet had a system been devised which would take the smart out of salt water and still leave it with all the health-giving properties. Again sometimes the water would take on a slightly brown color, produced by a marine form of life

### ONE OF THE ORCHESTRA PLATFORMS



known as Algae, instead of that attractive marine blue which makes it so tempting in its glistening white tiled bed. Also a little seaweed would occasionally find its way in. The water was always clean. It has at no time been unhealthy.

The slight smarting of the eyes which swimmers used to suffer from was but temporary and was known to all those who are familiar with salt water swimming. However to the Crystal Garden management striving for perfection it was not just right.

### EXPERTS SOLVED PROBLEM

Data was secured from the manufacturers of the most modern and scientific swimming pool equipment, money was spent freely and a filter backwashing system, with vacuum cleaning apparatus and purification plant were installed early in the Summer, it is as near perfection as anything yet devised. Any day now the shimmering water is as clear as crystal. One could spot a dime on the white tiles through the pure, clear water. The sting has gone, yet all the properties of the water remain. In tests it has proved as pure as the water which people drink except that it is salt.

The increases in attendances were a natural result and before leaving the subject of attendance it should be mentioned that the Crystal Garden has been the scene of some of the largest gatherings held in the city. When a great Orthophonic was being demonstrated 4,484 persons visited the Garden in one day during the afternoon and evening. There have been many occasions when 3,000 persons have been in the building at one time but the Commercial Travellers drew the record attendance with 3,245 revelers attending one of their frolics.

At the height of the season, in July or August, the average pool attendance runs around 500, while the peak days reach to as high as 1,000 in a single day.

### KIDS' DAY

There may be frolics, dances, wonderful concerts and other functions but there never is a happier, noisier or more boisterous party than when young Victoria enjoys its special session Saturday morning. The old swimming hole has provided inspiration for scores of poets. The new swimming pool should provide inspirations for thousands. Times and customs change. Each preceding generation tells how the present one is deteriorating but there is one thing that obviously does not change and that is a boy's capacity for fun. The kids' sessions at the Crystal Garden offer proof of the argument.

The session starts at 9 o'clock and it ends at 12 o'clock. By the time a courageous attendant opens the door to brave the stampede there are scores of shouting, yelling, laughing youngsters, everyone out to be the "first man in." Then the rush starts. One button releases all superfluous clothing. Most of the lads in their impatience are all but ready to plunge into the tank by the time the gates open. Bathing suits donned before leaving home save a few precious seconds that would be wasted putting them on in the dressing-rooms. With a yell of "Last man in's a nigger baby," whatever that may

ing. There are prizes for girls and prizes for boys and it is just a stroke of luck who gets them. They consist of bathing caps, toy boats and free tickets for future Saturday mornings. The bathing caps and boats are accepted with great delight. The free tickets are grabbed with enthusiasm.

The manager of the Crystal Garden, ever eager to enhance the popularity of the swimming pool will try in the near future to meet the wishes of mothers and daughters to have a swimming session to themselves. He also may set aside a session for women only, and a session for girls only. He will probably set a session aside one morning or afternoon a week and increase it to two if the popularity justifies the extension.

### STARS OF THE SWIMMING WORLD

Another prophecy made when the Crystal Garden was but a dream has been realized. It was predicted that Victoria would have an opportunity to see kings and queens of the swimming world in action. It has. British Columbia championships, Canadian championships and Pacific North-west championships have been held here. Johnny Weismuller with a team of stars from the Illinois Athletic club was here and established three world's records. A team of girls from Catholic Women's Athletic club, New York; Marietje Wehselan, the world's fastest lady swimmer from Honolulu; Agnes Gerathy, United States champion breaststroke swimmer; Ethel McGary and Helen Meny, champion divers of the United States have participated in feature galas.

### ANOTHER DREAM COMES TRUE

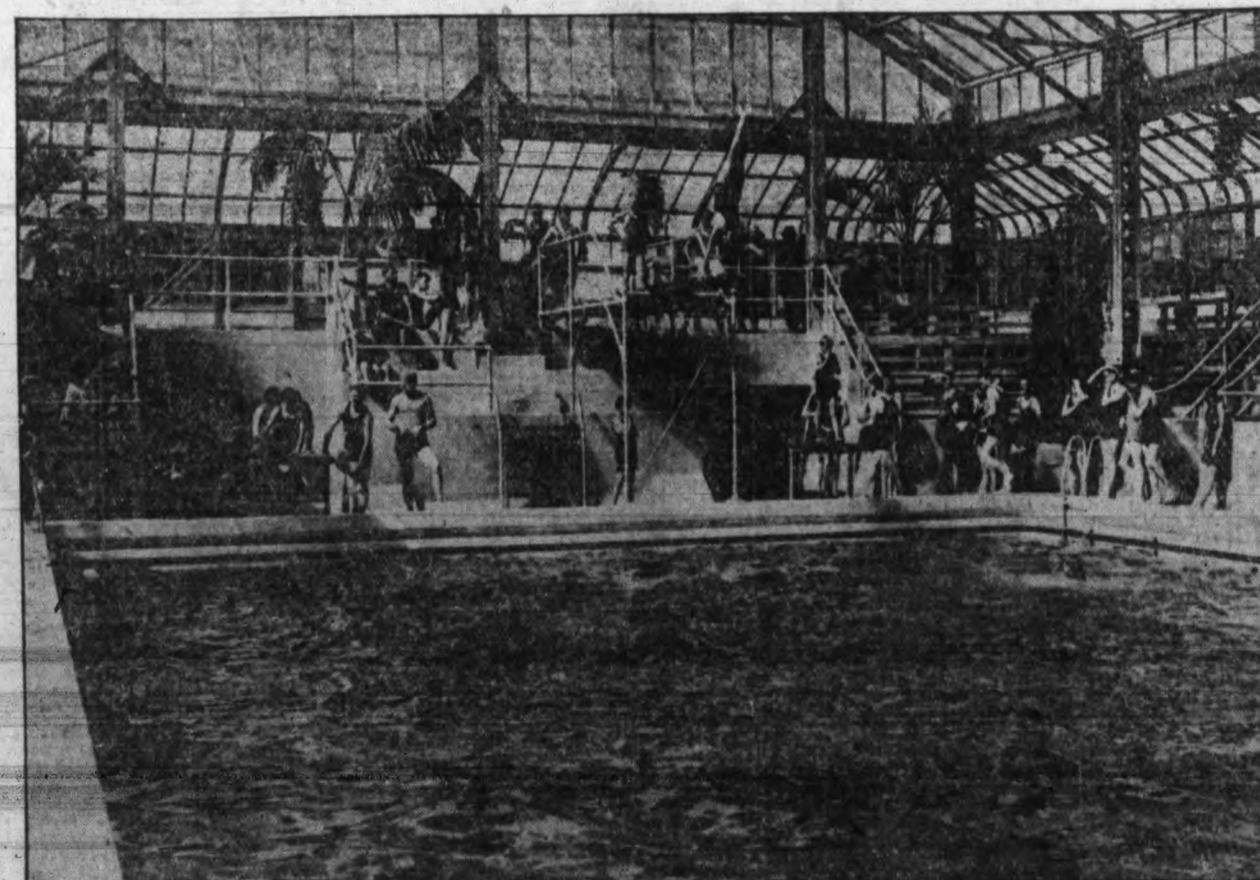
That the world's greatest artists would play in delightful surroundings is another dream that has come true. One striking instance of this was when Marshall Grandjany, the famous French harpist assisted by Miss Marion Copp, Canadian contralto, visited Victoria. The garden was turned into an auditorium.

The pool was covered over and a stage was erected at one end. Deep blue curtains were draped at the back of the stage. The lighting effects were perfect and a thousand seats were placed where swimmers usually sport. This was one of many such events. The garden has also been used for frolics by the Masons, Travelers, Victoria Carnival Committee, Hudson's Bay Company, the Victoria Press Club, the I.O.D.E., for conventions, civic entertainments and society balls, Sunday band concerts and many other functions. It might be said that the Crystal Garden has brought the frolic to Victoria for never before were such events held on such a scale until the new wonder palace offered the facilities for them.

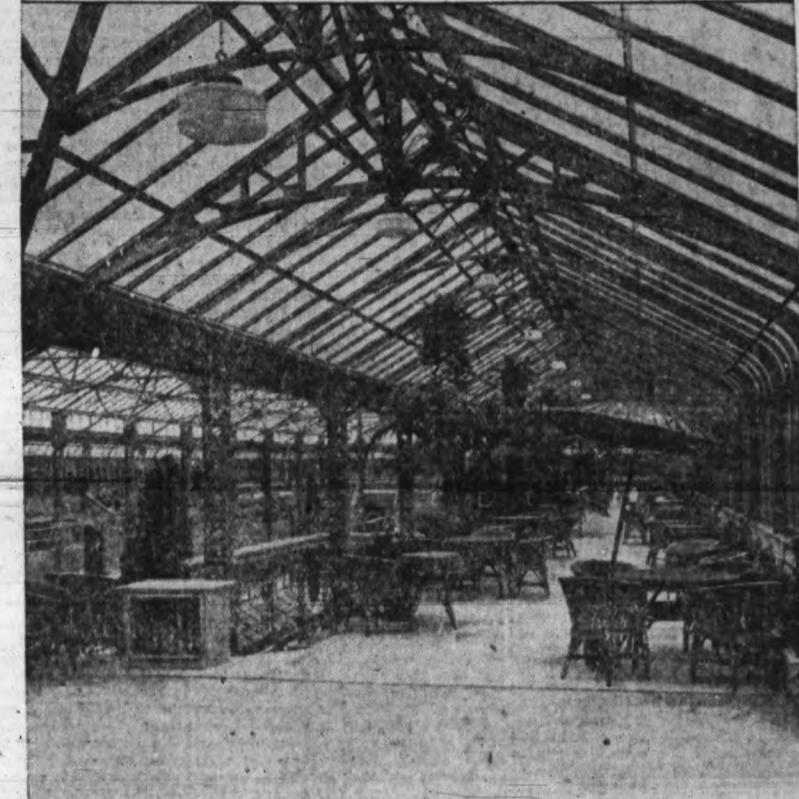
### MODERN HOSTESS HOLDS "POOL PARTIES"

The garden has also been seized upon by the modern hostess as offering a wonderful opportunity of novel entertainment. Clever hostesses

### A CORNER OF CRYSTAL GARDEN SWIMMING POOL



### ONE SECTION OF THE ATTRACTIVE PROMENADE



know that a pool party is one of the jolliest that can be held in Victoria.

The sun shines through the great crystal roof. The palms and ferns make long reflections on the clear water. Faintly the echo of the orchestra on the dance floor comes to one's ears.

The vigorous members of the party race and dive, the languid paddle and chatter. After an hour in the water, a cold shower and brisk rubdown makes one feel like a new creature.

Then . . . a delicious cup of tea, daintily served under the palms and sunshade of the promenade . . . a turn on the dancing floor . . . a quiet *tele-a-tete* in the art gallery . . . and the afternoon has slipped delightfully away.

And pool swimming is good for the body as well as fun for the soul.

Any time of the day or evening a pool party can be held. A portion of the promenade is set aside at request. There is always music. The guests can join the usual dancers tripping to the strains of the excellent Crystal Garden orchestra or when the orchestra is not on duty there is a splendid orchestra which floods the building with music. Every night from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock the Crystal Garden

orchestra is on duty and Tuesdays and Fridays, billed as the popular nights, the Crystal Garden is the home of Victoria dance lovers. Incidentally there is an added attraction Friday nights and this attraction may be extended to two nights a week. In the well-appointed concert hall Mr. and Mrs. Legge Willis's theatrical company stage vivacious playlets based on the best English comedies, using for the main plays those in which many of England's greatest artists have made their names. Often between 600 and 700 persons see the play and then adjourn to the dance floor. The concert hall is also used as a meeting place by local societies and service clubs.

### THOUSANDS VISIT ART GALLERY

With an admirable loan collection of pictures which is constantly changing the Art Gallery is a section that draws thousands of people. There is a collection of works from the National Gallery at Ottawa, oils, water colors and etching of local and traveling artists, a rare collection of Chinese pottery valued at \$100,000, and some antique furniture that will make collectors envious. Hundreds of people visit the gallery each month, the attendance running as high as a thousand a month when Victoria is in the midst of its tourist season.

### LIFESAVING CLASSES

The lifesaving classes should not be overlooked. Besides being the pool where a greater percentage of young Victorians will learn the art of swimming an opportunity is also offered to learn lifesaving. Classes are held under the direction of T. P. Fairbairn two evenings a week and pupils of these classes can qualify for the certificates and medals of the Royal Lifesaving Society.

When the Garden first opened there was a staff of about thirty but the permanent staff now stands at about eighteen. White clad attendants are always on duty to keep the great palace spotlessly clean. A speck of dust can find no resting place in the whole building.

### SUPPER DANCES AN INNOVATION

Supper dances will be inaugurated this month. Starting November 16, a supper dance, cabaret style, will be held with dancing from 9:30 until 12:30 and supper served at 10:45 o'clock. If this proves a success they will be repeated each Wednesday.

Many improvements have been made to the Crystal Garden since it was erected and more are contemplated. An application for an appropriation of about \$15,000 has been made to cover the improvements contemplated next year. This will cover the cost of a concrete and steel intake basin at sea. Trouble has been experienced, due to the kelp beds at the source of the water supply and the number of logs washed up on the beach. A new stage in the concert hall and complete theatrical equipment is contemplated. A gardener's out-house and a rose arbor will be built and part of the interior, which was left undecorated owing to the drying process necessary, will be completed. An electric sign is also desired outside the garden.

Comments On  
Current LiteratureSitting Bull Had Soft White Hands  
In This Chronicle of Mounties

Col. Irvine, of the R.N.W.M.P., Bearded the Old Custer-Lion in His Den; Now the Story Is Told of Him and Others in a New History of Canada's Mounted Police.

By PROFESSOR W. T. ALLISON

**T**HE SILENT Force" is the title that an American writer, T. Morris Longstreth, has chosen for his history of the Mounted Police of Canada.

Previous reapers in this field, A. L. Macleod with his "Riders of the Plains," Capt. Ernest J. Chambers, author of "The Royal Northwest Mounted Police," R. Burton Dean with his "Mounted Police in Canada," and Dr. R. G. Macbeth, author of "Policing the Plains," have given us such a thorough treatment of this subject that it must have required considerable courage to glean in their tracks

It must be said for Mr. Longstreth, however, that he has not written this large and handsomely illustrated history at a desk in the New York public library. He has traveled from Halifax to Dawson City in quest of original sources. He has spent long months at Ottawa digesting reports, letters, and confidential despatches; has had endless talks with high officials in the force and with superintendents and inspectors and sergeants here; there, and everywhere throughout the west, from the American border to the Arctic Ocean. And no stranger stamp of reliability as to his subject-matter could be asked by the critical reader than that this narrative has the imprimatur of Colonel F. C. Hamilton, who read the manuscript carefully and placed his own intimate knowledge of the force at the command of Mr. Longstreth. In spite, however, of all his numerous discussions in barrack-rooms, private talks with officers, and study of documents, the author has brought to the composition of his book such enthusiasm and such a delightfully breezy style that even one who is familiar with the main lines of the history of the famous force is beguiled into reading the entire story.

## THE GOLDEN AGE OF THE FORCE

Mr. Longstreth follows a very simple plan in the construction of his history. He divides it into six parts, reviewing events under the administration of the following commissioners: G. A. French, 1873-1876; J. F. Macleod, 1872-1880; A. G. Irvine, 1880-1886; L. W. Herchmer, 1886-1900; A. B. Perry, 1900-1922; Cortland Starnes, 1922.

The author's picturesque style is seen in the way in which he opens Part IV, the regime of Lawrence Herchmer. "The Iron Age of the Force was over," he writes. "It had terminated with the execution of Wandering Spirit and his kindred murderers on Frog Lake. Never again would a party of police on horseback be required to confront a nation in war-paint. Never again (said the time-expired men) would the Police be required to do anything really worth while. Old-timers sat beside their imported stoves and shook the head over the vanished bullet-trains and the other glorious inconveniences of better days. Everything, they said, was as good as done."

"It is at such seasons that something is usually about to begin, and in this case it was a golden age; a golden age for the prairie and the Golden Age of the Force. And as is customary with golden ages, it was inaugurated by a man of iron." And here, as in other sections of his book, Mr. Longstreth gives a vivid character-sketch of the Commissioner. "Herchmer's small round head denoted a projectile-like nature which could best be calculated upon to explode at contact with opposition. The reddish hair which covered his face promised as lack of temper. His replies were quick and forceful and betrayed an amazing comprehension of the West as well as a devotion to his own judgment. Lawrence Herchmer became Commissioner Herchmer overnight, to Fred White's relief and to the heated astonishment of the officers of the Force, including his brother William."

## SITTING BULL HAD SOFT HANDS

It would be interesting to quote further sketches of the commissioners, but let us turn to some of the leading characters with whom the R.N.W.M.P. had to deal in the iron age. In an excellent chapter on the visit to Canada of Sitting Bull and his bloodthirsty Sioux in the Spring of 1877, the author tells how Col. Irvine, then assistant-commissioner, went to Wood Mountain with a small force to warn the savage who had recently engaged in the Custer massacre that he would have to behave himself in Canada. Sitting Bull had a following of 6,000 braves, but Irvine, undismayed, rode into his den. "He found," says Mr. Longstreth, a proud middle-aged man surrounded by a towering retinue of fierce warriors. Long black hair fell over his cheeks and in front of his shoulders. His eyes gleamed, his face devoid of paint, with its high cheekbones; prominent nose, heavy jaw and broad forehead, looked neither harsh nor cruel. The mouth was impalable. To Irvine he extended a hand soft as a woman's, softer than a squaw's.

"It was a party of gentlemen. The peace-pipe was smoked, the same taken out and solemnly buried, the pipe broken to pieces and strewed over the spot, whereupon Irvine performed his errand of warning the Sioux as to the consequences of unruly conduct. As tame beasts they would be allowed to remain, but let them beware of the cruel murderer to justice. Scores of wolves.

## BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities

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KING EDWARD'S BIOGRAPHY  
STARTED BY SIR THOMAS LEE  
AT LAST GIVEN TO WORLD

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times  
**L**ONDON, Nov. 12.—There was published last Tuesday Sir Sidney Lee's Biography of King Edward VII which covers the whole period of the King's reign and, therefore, the more important part of his life.

The book has unfortunately suffered vicissitudes which might be regarded as somewhat detracting from its value, for unfortunately Sir Sidney did not live to finish his great and responsible task. But he had already collected a large part of the material for this volume from the Royal archives at Windsor Castle and Buckingham Palace, placed unreservedly at his disposal by the present King; hence although the biography has not been completed by him since his death, it is nevertheless his work, and, as such, appropriately bears his name.

When the first review copies of the book were sent out it was discovered that certain passages in the volume are practically identical with some of those in E. T. Raymond's "Mr. Lloyd George," published five years ago. The explanation of this apparent plagiarism is simple, and was given by Messrs. Macmillan in an official statement which appeared yesterday:

"... It was Sir Sidney's practice to dictate sections and paragraphs on a particular subject, and then weave the whole into a connected chapter. In the case of these last chapters this connecting work was unfinished, and in the manuscript, as left by the author, without indication of their original source, were contained the passages which Sir Sidney doubt too, had intended to use as a basis for his statements, with a general acknowledgment of the source. ... No doubt owing to his serious illness at the time he omitted to indicate that these passages were quotations from an existing book. Mr. Markham naturally mistook them for Sir Sidney's original composition and included them as such in the final draft of the chapter."

**T**HIS KING'S PERSONALITY

Of King Edward it may truly be said that Son metier estat Roi, and Sir Sidney shows in what large measure his own human personality contributed to what was undoubtedly the most fruitful, as well as the most lasting, result of his reign—the greater appreciation and understanding of his country abroad. Edward VII looked a king, and that happy circumstance together with his great tact, which though cultivated, was also an inherent characteristic of his manhood, made him not only the most popular personage in England, but also in Europe. There was good justification for the title conferred on him by the wits of Paris—"Oncle de l'Europe"—a title which referred not only to his extended ties of kinship. His defects were mainly the result of his upbringing, and in this connection, in a notable paragraph, Sir Sidney writes:

"What lad 'cribbed, cabin'd and confin'd' as he was up to the date of his marriage, would not have flung loose into the joyous intoxication of the social whirl? What man, so full of energy as he was, when debared by virtue of his birth and his mother's jealousy from an all-absorbing occupation, would not have turned his energies and attention to the exhilarating attractions of the present?"

"One's sympathy goes out to any man who, while debarred from any actual participation in affairs, is at the same time the centre of a swarm of temptations such as few men have to endure. It is a tribute to the fibre of King Edward's character that, in spite of temptation which would have ruined a less virile man, he acquired the full art of kingship by his own tenacity of purpose. One can point to no dominating shadow behind the throne."

**KITTY**

Recent years have seen an extensive creation in the type of the heroines who, unfortunately, has come to be regarded by many modern writers as the most appealing—from the reader's point of view—presentation of the twentieth century woman—the woman whose external femininity is portrayed in a confused and unattractively untidy melange of cocktails, jazz, lipsticks and cigarettes, with an occasional, hectic entrance into the drug-taking, dope-devitalizing underworld.

Dr. Warwick Deeping, however, in "Kitty," has given another type, and if the book has no other merit, which is far from being the case, it would for this alone, deserve to rank among the most popular novels of the day.

Dr. Deeping, perhaps of necessity, has gone to the essentially middle-class for his heroine: her father had been a doctor in Whitechapel, and her human, comfortable, indomitable mother, after his death, built up the family fortunes on a solid basis of comfort and well-invented securities in a cigar shop somewhere between Piccadilly and Pall Mall!—the fine quality of his Kitty is proved by her capacity, in the face of bewildering opposition, to mould a naturally shy and purposeless, though very lovable, nature into the sturdy metal of self-respecting manliness.

The theme turns on the struggle between two women, one his mother and the other his wife, for the body and soul of a man, and Kitty, who always acts precisely as a good girl should, wins the day.

**THE IBSEN TRADITION**

Preparations for the Ibsen centenary must make some people feel either very young or very old—it depends on the point of view. The middle-aged man of to-day may feel very young in

Ibsen would triumph over so many of our cherished conventions, would banish the soliloquy, would introduce the "natural" dialogue, would trample on the happy ending ex machina.

Least of all did anyone suppose that within a generation those feminine claims to self-determination which so shocked our fathers, would have been so much enjoyed.

## BEST SELLERS

Among serious works, Sir Henry Wilson's "Diaries, which have gained an additional interest by reason of the Lloyd George correspondence which has seen light since they were published, has been very much to the fore. Detective fiction has of late also been popular, more especially with the Americans, homeward bound, and in this connection Robert Service's "House of Fear" and J. J. Connington's "Tragedy at Ravensthorpe" have been much in demand.

## BOOKS AND WRITERS

Some hitherto unpublished memoirs of the Edgeworth family will be issued by Messrs. Faber and Gwyer on the 20th, entitled "The Black Book of Edgeworthstown and other Edgeworth Memories," by Harriet Jessie Butler, niece and great-nephew of Maria Edgeworth. Sections of the work, some autobiographical, are devoted to the novelist's father, Richard Lovell Edgeworth, a man of varied gifts.

Another Edgeworth was confessor to Louis XVI of France, and the Abbe's account of the king's last hours is included in the volume.

## HARDY PREPARING FOR CHRISTMAS

Thomas Hardy is said to be taking a great interest in the publication of his "Dynasts," as a splendid three-volume book for Christmas. He attaches, as his friends know, more importance to this "epic drama of the war with Napoleon" than to any of his novels. He gave Mr. Francis Dod sittings for an etched photograph of himself, which will appear in the new edition, and he is autographing each set of volumes.

Sooner or later most writers fall to the fascination of fiction writing. Thus, while Laurence Housman gives us "Uncle Tom Pudd," a biographical romance which will be published by Messrs. Cape, Mr. Harold Nicholson, having so delightfully entertained us with "Some People," has now finished a novel of diplomatic life called "Sweet Waters," and J. B. Priestley, the essayist, is following "Adam in Moonshine" with "Blightened" (Heinemann).

Other novels of note to come from the same house are a new novel and a new, briefer story by the authoress of "The Constant Nymph." "Red Sky at Morning" and "A Long Week-end"; "What I Saw in Russia," by Maurice Baring, and a volume of three stories called "The Arrow," by Christopher Morley.

## BOOKS AND AUTHORS

## Old Novelists, New Novels

Elizabeth Roberts's and Margaret Kennedy's Current Works Are As Good As Their Predecessors

**T**HE line may now start forming on the left! For there is likely to be a little scrambling and pushing in some sections to possess first copies of Margaret Kennedy's new book, "Red Sky at Morning." Many of those who read "The Constant Nymph"—and who didn't?—have been openly impatient to learn what she would do next. Say what you will, smile if you will—the fact remains that, in the world of reviewers and literary fans there are many who find actual excitement in the arrival of certain publications. In some measure the infection spreads and "just casual readers" find themselves arguing and debating almost as hotly as prize-fight fans discuss the various conditions of Dempsey and Tunney. We have sometimes felt that a little side betting on an author's next output might help key advanced interest a bit.

In the same week there appears the second novel of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, "My Heart and My Flesh." Miss Roberts was the American literary sensation of last season, thanks to her first book, "The Time of Man," which was touted by half the critics for the Pulitzer prize.

She takes her title from the Biblical quotation: "My heart and my flesh crieth out for the living God." And it is quite a book. It is more: it is a remarkable book. The jacket will tell you that "the publishers confidently call it a masterpiece, second to none in recent American literature."

Certainly there is a strong quality in Miss Roberts' prose, a poetry to it that none other approaches. Coming upon this writer for a second time we realize how completely she can hypnotize you with sound and simple scenes. Her eye seems to overlook nothing. She sees the tiniest grass-blade bursting from the roadside and her ear is tuned to the music of words. She has perfected this symphonic tonality.

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On one point you may be certain: No work of greater beauty is likely to come your way!

Miss Kennedy's book is harder to approach. Having created the "Banger Circus" and is likely to find them haunting everything she does for a long time, just as they have haunted those who read the book. The Bangers were absolutely gorgeous and such an inspired group is likely to come but once to any author.

In "Red Sky at Morning" Miss Kennedy goes on to prove how well she can create youngsters who just about break your heart. This time she introduces you to the "Crown twins." The twins are said to have a heritage of madness.

And, sure enough, the twins are dreamers, wholly incapable, incapable of adjustment, absolute children refusing to grow up, helpless, blundering into one minor tragedy after another.

There are moments towards the book's finish when one finds memories of Christopher Morley's "Thunder on the Left" hanging just overhead. There is that same sense of inevitable crash brooding over the fantastic assortment of people gathered in the communal chateau colony. Undertones of the poignant run through the book from cover to cover. Altogether it stands quite well beside Miss Kennedy's other book.

Finally there is the \$10,000 prize novel of Little, Brown and Atlantic Monthly: "Jalna," by Maze de la Roche. It is a Canadian story by a Canadian woman and it is worthy of some sort of prize. It is not a book created for popular reading. For its strength lies not in story, but in creation of characters and of background. "Jalna" is not another heroine, but the name of the estate whereupon live and die the Whiteoak clan. The Whiteoaks are a remarkable people; and they are the people of the little world created by the Maze de la Roche author. Space necessitates the final brief commentary that the author is a distinct discovery and one worth visiting \$10,000 prizes upon.

## This Man Was the Berthier Of the Great War

FIELD MARSHAL SIR HENRY WILSON, K.C.B., D.S.O. HIS LIFE AND DIARIES

By Major General Sir C. E. Caldwell, K.C.B., with Preface by Marshal Foch

Reviewed by GENERAL SIR FREDERICK MAURICE

**S**IR HENRY WILSON was the Berthier of the Great War. Berthier's forte lay in his capacity to read the military mind of his master Napoleon like a book! He knew what his chief wanted and how to get what he wanted done. In the campaign of Waterloo Berthier was no longer at Napoleon's side. His place as chief of the staff was taken by Soult, beyond comparison an able commander than Berthier but a less competent

BY A RINGSIDE WRITER

## THE INSIDE STORY OF THE LATEST MEXICAN REBELLION

Veteran Mexico City Journalist Tells Just What Happened In Ill-fated Gomez-Serrano Plot, and Why



Three noteworthy figures of Mexico's red yesterday are pictured here. At the right: Francisco Madero, who became president after Porfirio Diaz was exiled and was hailed as the "Liberator"—only to be done to death at the hands of fellow politicians. At the left: below, Victoriano Huerta, who made himself dictator after the assassination of Madero, clashed with the United States at Vera Cruz, and fled Mexico as Carranza rose to power; above, Venustiano Carranza, whose presidential tenure ended in flight and assassination as a new revolt brought Alvaro Obregon to the fore.

By ROBERT HAMMOND MURRAY

**T**HE recent abortive revolution in Mexico, speedily crushed by President Calles, is marked by these significant facts—which, as an impartial observer throughout the developments of the past few months, I am able to point out.

**FIRST**—A revolutionary movement of the type so familiar in the past has raised its head, but a stable government still directs the country after slight loss of life and without any property destruction.

**SECOND**—Instead of thousands of poor peons being sacrificed upon the bloody altar of the ambitions of a few selfish leaders, less than a hundred lives were lost.

**THIRD**—It was the leaders, not their unlettered followers, who first paid the penalty. And it should be remembered that they were of the type of men who threatened the sword. They died as they chose to live.

**FOURTH**—In keeping himself and his country out of trouble, the Mexican executive who maintains order south of the Rio Grande is helping keep the United States out of trouble—which appears to be what peace-loving American citizens and American officials alike want.

During the past few months I have observed the unfolding of events that reached their climax in the revolt of Then Serrano and Gomez departed from Mexico City, accompanied by their chief advisors and supporters, including several army officers. It was common street talk that their plans had matured and that they were about to begin warfare against the federal government.

**HOW THE REBELLION WAS BORN**

If you can imagine candidates for the presidency in the United States going about the country proclaiming that they have the support of most of the army, and that if they are not elected they will seize the power by force of arms, you may picture the recent campaign conditions in Mexico.

Meanwhile, imagine some of the candidates boring from within the army, offering lavish rewards in promotion or money, or both, to generals in return for their assistance in executing a military coup which will remove the existing government and place them in control of the treasury and the administrative machinery.



The bleak passing of a Mexican general who participated in the Gomez-Serrano revolt is shown in these extraordinary photographs. The victim was General Alfredo Rueda Quijano, commander of a cavalry regiment of the Mexico City Garrison. In the close-up picture at the left, Quijano is waving goodbye to newspaper correspondents he recognized in the crowd which witnessed his execution. This photo was taken only a moment before the other one, which shows Quijano with his back to the wall of the grim courtyard of San Lazaro military prison in Mexico City, the firing squad with rifles leveled, and the officer in charge dropping his sword as the signal to fire. An instant later Quijano crumpled to the ground.

## HE KNOWS

Robert Hammond Murray, author of this inside story of the latest Mexican revolt, has been a ringside observer of Mexican affairs since the closing days of the reign of Porfirio Diaz.

As a distinguished journalist in Mexico City he saw the coming and going of Madero, Victoriano Huerta, and Carranza—revolutionaries all.

He saw Alvaro Obregon and then Calles come into power and succeed in staying there.

He has been a close observer of outside influences operating in Mexican politics. He knows Mexican statesmen, military chiefs, men of affairs, and the oil barons of the United States and other countries operating in Mexico.

He knows, too, the people of Mexico who wear no shoes—meaning the sorely exploited peons.

Murray is not a propagandist of any sort. He has no axes to grind. For fifteen years he has watched the drama in Mexico. And from an unbiased viewpoint he tells the truth about what he has seen.



Crowds outside the Military Hospital in Mexico City watching the removal to a hearse of the body of General Francisco Serrano, who, with thirteen others, was executed as a "rebel" by the Calles Government troops.



General Alfredo Rueda Quijano was pleading for his life when the above court-martial scene was photographed in Mexico City at the outset of this month's revolution. Quijano had marched his troops out of the Mexico City barracks at midnight to join the rebel leader Gomez. But he had been hoodwinked, he testified, by higher officers. His plea was futile. A few hours later he was shot.



The Gomez-Serrano revolt was hastened by the appointment of Dwight W. Morrow (left) as United States Ambassador to Mexico. Its swift collapse left Alvaro Obregon (right) as the only candidate for president in the forthcoming Mexican elections.

## Grandma Martin's Joy In Her "Own Room"

BY ALLENE SUMNER

**R**OOMS figure in both stories and life. Tragedies and joy are made by rooms. G. B. Stern once wrote a book called "The Room" about a woman who, in the vernacular, "went wrong" because that was the only way she could get a room of her own. Conventional, decent, family living had always been too thick. She had to "double up" in any room she ever had.

**GRANDMA'S ROOM**

Thyra Samter Winslow, in her collection of the best short stories written by anyone, bar none, in years and years, called "People Round the Corner," tells the story of Grandma Martin's room. Grandma lived with her son, David, his wife, Mary, and their two children, Isabel and Ralph. Isabel got married. In fact, grandma sort of engineered the match because of the room. Grandma had slept in the dining-room for twelve years.

**A DINING-ROOM BED**

"In the dining-room was a davenport bought especially for Grandma, and covered with shining black leatherette, and it opened into a bed at night. Of course, it had to be made up, when you opened it, and the pillows and covers had to be brought in from the hall closet, and that is not easy when one is seventy-eight. And when one sleeps in the dining-

**THE FIRST DAY**

"She woke up with a start the next morning, and then remembered: 'It was the day she was going into her own room! It was still early; she didn't hear anyone stirring. She liked to be all dressed before anyone had to pass through the room. It was rather awkward.

being caught still in bed or not completely clothed. Grandma hurried and made the bed.

"It was delightful, cleaning up her own room. She made the bed, putting on her own two sheets; she'd used the top one only two days. Then Grandma brought in her possessions. From the buffet, hidden under towels and napkins, came the morning dresses, aprons and decent, thick underwear. From the back partition of the knife-and-fork drawer came Grandma's comb and brush of imitation ivory that Ruth had sent her the year before for Christmas.

"These, and a silver-plated mirror discarded by Isabel when her father gave her a better one, Grandma placed on a clean towel on the dresser. Next to this she put a little chin vase that had been given her at a church bazaar five years before, a gay little vase with blue china forget-me-nots on the front of it. A fine array! The room was in order, her room! Grandma was tired now, but that did not matter. Nothing seemed to matter but the room, a room nobody had to pass through, a room with a door that closed and locked—her own room.

**ROCKS IN ROOM**

"An afternoon, Grandma sat and rocked; Mary had gone to her card club. It was fun just sitting still. At 8 o'clock, almost as soon as dinner

was over and before she felt even sleepy, Grandma said, "Believe I'll go to bed if you'll please excuse me."

"So you got moved into Isabel's room?" asked David. "Women are always wanting to move around. I don't know that her mattress is any more comfortable than yours, and it's much older."

"Grandma undressed slowly, with a light on and the shades pulled down. Seated in her bathrobe, in the rocking chair, she finished David's socks, and read a chapter in a book. It was a wonderful evening. At 9 o'clock she went to bed. It was all ready to get into by just turning down the spread.

**END OF PERFECT DAY**

"Grandma woke up the next morning at her usual time. Then, when she realized where she was, in her own bed, she lay there luxuriously. It was nice to dress, with all of one's things spread around ready for one. Instead of having to hunt for them in little, secret places, and to be sure that no one would want to pass through one room or would see one through an open doorway."

In five days, Isabel's pulse rate was so high and they couldn't find a thing and there was Isabel's own old room—with nobody needing it. Grandma moved her things out and that night heard

Ralph mutter as he went through the dining-room to the kitchen—about midnight, "Looks like living in a tenement here—old women spread out all over the dining-room!"

**Nervous Collapse Follows Continued Lack of Sleep**

When fatigue or exhaustion develops in any human being, if the fatigue is not overcome by suitable rest, the result is likely to be what is sometimes called a "nervous break-down." In an attempt to find out what changes occur through lack of sleep, investigations recently have been made in the departments of anatomy and of pharmacology in the University of Wisconsin Medical School. Animals which went for considerable periods of time without sleep were studied as to the ultimate effects.

It was found that a lack of sleep usually results in a sudden fall in the temperature, a sudden rise and even death, and that various animals differ greatly as to the amount of endurance without sleep. The shortest period in which any animal collapsed was seven days and the longest thirty-one days.

Previous to the breakdown there

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**Significant changes were found to take place in the nerve cells of the spinal cord, as the result of exhaustion.**

Thus scientific evidence developed in the laboratory proves what many men have found by observation on themselves or on others. Conditions actually associated with lack of sleep result in terrific disturbance of the human system that may lead to collapse and death.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## SUN, WIND, AND TIDE WATCHED BY BIRDS IN SEARCH OF THEIR FOOD

Sailing the Skies, the Feathered Kings of the Air Have Sharp Vision

Birds mark the flight of time in a manner known best to themselves. Whether it is they watch the course of the sun across the sky, or gauge it by the lifting clouds or changing wind is not known, though perhaps it may be they use all of these means, and others at which we could only guess. Proof of the fact that birds can gauge time, and narrowly, too, has often been seen in those instances where man has developed a friendship with the feathered friends of the air.

Swans and ducks in city parks never seem at a loss to know when to expect their regular callers. One pair of swans at Beacon Hill swim over to one side of Goodacre Lake at nine o'clock every morning, in time to meet an old man who never forgets a few tidbits, which he takes out of his pockets and throws to the waiting birds.

In city streets where seagulls were fed by the employees of one establishment promptly at twelve noon each day, they would gather on the sills of the windows a few seconds before that hour, knowingly, waiting. Elsewhere in the city the gulls were fed at one o'clock, at another building. They would be on hand there, too.

Out in the Oak Bay district a real estate agent one day saw a seagull that limped about his garden and appeared forlorn and hungry. He fed the bird with scraps of bread, soaked in water. The bird ate greedily, as if the food was the first it had tasted for a long time. Later this gull returned at the same hour every day to be fed. If the man was late the gull would fly in circles over the garden, calling and calling in an insistent voice. The time of its arrival did not vary two minutes either way on any occasion.

Gulls also follow the boats in and out of the harbor, staying above the vessels until the daily rush of garbage is shot over the side, and then settling on the water in the wake of the steamer to feed on the scraps of food thrown out.

Geese flying south from northern lands stop to feed at night, using daylight hours for their swift strong flight to the rice fields of the warm climate. Almost any night now around marshy ground they may be heard calling to each other, in these rests.

### THE LAST RACE

"I like your uncle," exclaimed one girl to her chum. "He is such a sporty old man!"

"Yes, but he's a little too sporty at times," remarked her friend. "For instance, the other Sunday he fell asleep in church, and when I nudged him he yawned, stared at the hymn-board,

and cried out so loud that everybody must have heard him. 'Good gracious, only three starters!'"

### THE LESSON

"Now, children, what did the Romans do for the Britons?"

"They civilized 'em, miss."

"And how did they do that?"

"They taught 'em how to fight."

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily's Jumpy Ball

Copyright, 1927, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

By Howard R. Garis

Though it was November, and, in that part of the woods where Uncle Wiggily lived, though it was cold and blustery, still the rabbit gentleman thought he ought not to stop playing golf!

"I just love to play golf!" he said to his wife, and he tossed some of the small, hard, white rubber balls up in the air and caught them on his paws. "I think I shall go out now and knock a few balls around the yard."

"Why don't you give up golf until Summer comes again?" asked the lady rabbit. "It will soon be time to play the nearest escape they can make, but invariably turns into the wind, until they have climbed to a certain height.

Ducks on the water are noticeable for this, landing from their flight with their heads into the wind, and flying off again in the same way.

There is every reason to believe, too, that water fowl watch the ebb and flow of the tides, studying the state of the beaches, and, no doubt, the chances of finding food left exposed by a receding tide.

In eyesight, the birds are perhaps as highly developed as any other living creature. A fish hawk will spy a fish swimming under the water, from an airy wheeling flight 1,000 feet above a lake, and will fold its wings to drop like a bullet into the water after its prey.

Owls, living on field mice or other small creatures of the night, will drop silently out of the sky right on top of their prey; while swallows, chasing insects too small for the human eye to see, swoop and turn at a great speed in that pursuit. The eagle is credited with the keenest vision, and does his observing from a height, several thousand feet up in the air, or away at the top of a mountain ridge.

Nature, who equipped the birds for their, us, curious mode of life, saw to it that they were fitted with everything necessary to make that life possible. The birds, indeed, have been watched by mankind for many thousands of years, and latterly have been studied more closely than ever, as man is learning to make use of the third element about him—the air.

are different kind of golf clubs—and with some balls went out in the yard around his hollow stump bungalow.

"I'll just knock them around easy like," said Mr. Longears to himself. He made a little tee, or mound of sand, placed a ball on it and tapped it. Down the yard the ball went spinning toward one of the nine holes, with flower pots set in them, that Mr. Longears had made, the week before so he and Mr. Stubtail, the bear gentleman, could play a sort of baby game of golf.

"Well, now if I can knock that ball in the first hole I'll have done it in two strokes, which is one less than par," said Uncle Wiggily to himself, speaking golf language.

The white ball was near the edge of one of the holes with the flower pots set in them to keep the holes from

filling with dirt. Mr. Longears took careful aim with the putter, tapped the ball and set it rolling.

Into the flower pot hole it tumbled. But, all of a sudden, a strange thing happened. For no sooner had the golf ball rolled in, than up and out it bounced again, rolling on the grass as before.

"That's funny," said Uncle Wiggily to himself as he stood a short distance away from the hole. "What a jumpy ball. I suppose that doesn't count. I must put the ball in again."

He could not see the bottom of the flower pot hole from where he stood. But thinking he had a very lively ball, the rabbit gentleman used the putter club again and tapped the "white pill," as it is sometimes called, more gently this time.

• Into the hole it rolled, but in a second it popped out again.

"Dear me!" exclaimed Mr. Longears. "This is getting funnier and funnier! I wonder what's the matter? Maybe my ball is too jumpy. I'll try another."

Not thinking there could be anything wrong with the flower pot hole, Uncle Wiggily picked up the first ball, stuck it in his pocket and laid another down on the ground not far from the hole.

"If I roll this in and it jumps out again I shall know something must be wrong with the hole and not the ball," said the rabbit.

Again he tapped the ball. It rolled into the hole and then, all of a sudden, it jumped out again, and this time so hard and so high did the golf ball leap that it banged Uncle Wiggily on his pink, twinkling nose.

"Ouch!" he howled, clapping his paw to his nose. And then from the flower-pot hole a voice exclaimed:

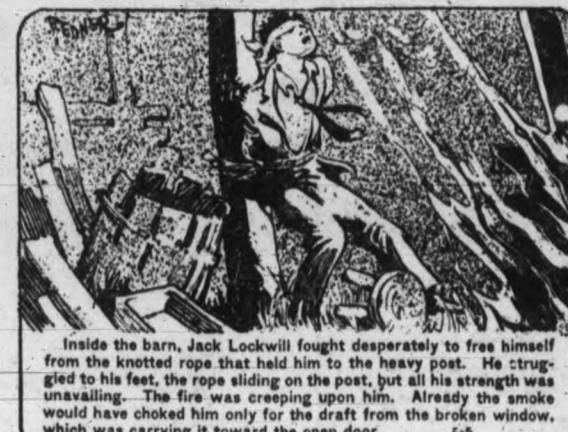
"Well, I wish it would stop snowing such big flakes. I'm tired of tossing them out!"

"My goodness! There's somebody in one of my golf holes!" cried Uncle Wiggily. Hopping close he looked in and there he saw a mouse lady and her family of seven little mice who had made themselves a nest of some soft grass on the bottom of the flower-pot hole. Each time Uncle Wiggily rolled the golf ball in Mrs. Field Mouse's nest, it would jump out again. That's what made the ball so jumpy.

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Mr. Longears when he saw the mouse family. "I am sorry I bothered you, but I will

## Jack Lockwill's Hidden Enemy

By GILBERT PATTEN



Inside the barn, Jack Lockwill fought desperately to free himself from the knotted rope that held him to the heavy post. He struggled to his feet, the rope sliding on the post, but all his strength was unavailing. The fire was creeping upon him. Already the smoke would have choked him only for the draft from the broken window, which was carrying it toward the open door.



Mr. Longears took care of his golf ball.



Dynamite clattered madly over the road, swerved into the doorway of the haunted farm, and stopped, uttering a whining call. Darling sprang down.



The motor car followed into the yard. "By the time the town fire department gets here these buildings will be a torch," said the driver.



"Listen!" cried Della Wayne. "I thought I heard a cry! I did! There's somebody in that barn!" The others heard a smothered, choking call for help. "Oh, it's Jack! I know it's Jack!" screamed Betty. Willie Darling appeared paralyzed, but McNally rushed toward the barn. They saw him dash into the building by the open doors, vanishing in the thick smoke.

(To Be Continued)

give you a new home in the warm cellar of my bungalow for the winter. You will soon freeze in here in this golf hole.

"Yes, it is cold nights," said Mrs. Mouse. "We were living under a pile of corn stalks until we moved here. But I shall be glad to come in your cellar."

So she and her children moved out of the golf hole and Mr. Longears had no trouble about jumpy balls. And if the tack hammer doesn't try to play croquet with the soap bubble I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the molasses.

•

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## "SEA-GOING" TRAINS CROSS THE CHANNEL

By GILBERT PATTEN

Round the end of the long Mole at Zeebrugge and up into the canal, the scene of the British Navy's heroic exploit, steams the strangest craft one ever saw. She is long and wide; but the features which strike one most are her funnels, continues Tit-Bits.

There are two, not placed one astern of the other like those of an ordinary ship, but standing on either side of the vessel. They appear enormous, but view the vessel directly ahead or directly astern and one will see that they are almost flat.

What cargo is this queer ship carrying?

"On her long flat decks are no fewer than fifty great trucks standing

upon four great rails. She is one of the train ferries from Harwich.

Arrived in the Canal, she swings round and makes her way stern foremost into a U-shaped dock. Directly her stern touches, a kind of drawbridge is lowered and clamped in position. Within a few minutes an engine puffs up, runs on to the boat, and hauls off the trucks. So perfectly is everything designed that in little more than half an hour every one of the trucks has been removed and another fifty have taken their place on the deck.

It is not all joy being a member of the train ferry's crew. When the wind is rising every man realizes that there will be little rest. Things are not so bad with a head wind, for owing to her great weight the ferryboat ploughs straight through the sea, pitching very little. When there is a beam wind things begin to move, and the things which begin to move are the trucks.

They are secured by chains, but these work loose as the vessel rolls, and the crew are working almost constantly to keep them tightened up.

There is the tricky channel of the Orwell to be negotiated before she drops anchor, swings round on it, and goes stern foremost into dock at Harwich the two middle lines of trucks are run off first, and as soon as they are cleared the engine brings on the wagons, each holding ten tons of coal. These are placed straight over the bunkers, and the forty tons can be stowed away in about half an hour.

By the time the ferry has loaded, her cargo has been discharged and fifty fresh trucks are aboard her for their journey to Europe.

Examine the trucks as the engine

pulls them past on their way shoreward. The first is a great covered affair containing motor cars from Milan.

Next to it is a long, low bogie truck, conveying a huge piece of machinery from Germany. There follow wagons full of wine from France, of fresh vegetables from French and Danish farms, of flowers and fruits and all manner of other things from the Continent.

Recently in some parts of Great Britain queer-looking trucks, obviously of foreign origin, each with a little cubby-hole at one end for the brakesman have appeared. All of them have been brought across by the train ferry.

And yet there is only one train ferry, but these three ships are working so hard that the time is not far distant when there will be many. Think what it means. A truck can be loaded with steel at Sheffield, cheese in Cheshire, goods of cycles at Coventry, cotton goods in Manchester, or cloth in Leeds. And there is no need for its contents to be touched again until they are delivered in some town, which may be a thousand miles away or more.

It is just as easy to make careful

ness your personal habit. A habit is contracted by doing over and over again a certain thing in a certain way.

If you approach everything you do with a singleness of mind and with care, then the habit of care will help you in every act you undertake.

It is impossible to be careful and careless at the same time, or to have opposite habits ruling your mind in life. You must pick between the two, and there should be no difficulty about the choice, for carefulness is a friend, and carelessness always an enemy.

If you prove to yourself how easy it is to form a habit that will influence you in all you do, make this simple test in reading. Take up a book that you know well and have read many times before. Start reading it once again, only this time read slowly and look at every word. You will not have read far into the book before you find a great deal in it that you had not thought about before. "Skimping" readers are apt to skimp over their chores, be careless about their personal belongings, and in constant dread of mislaying things.

A story is told of one little boy who had to write an examination paper on arithmetic. There were ten questions on the paper, and all of them looked hard. This boy glanced up and down the list of problems many times over, weighing in his mind the chance of being able to do any of them. This thought so bemuddled his mind that he did not get started on the paper, and had to sit for the examination all over again.

Another little boy, who was not nearly so clever at arithmetic as the first, read the first problem on the paper through carefully once, and then confined all his attention on getting that one right. It was slow work, and painful too, but at last it was done, and the answer had worked out right. Then this boy approached the second problem, and mastered that in the same way. Because he was slow he did not get much more than half of the paper completed, but because everything he had done was correct he passed the examination.

All little boys and girls love to ask

questions, at a certain age, but how many of them really listen to the answer? A few do, and profit by the information they gain in this way; but a great many ask one question and instead of waiting for an answer are busy preparing a second question, while the answer to the first is being given. Their conversation is a series of question marks, with no periods; and their minds fly from one thought to another without stopping long enough at any to reach a conclusion.

No one has been clever to succeed in life, but carelessness will ruin the most brilliant. Even if, like the boy at the examination, you can only do a

## THINK BEFORE YOU ACT IF YOU WOULD FORM THE LADDER TO YOUR SUCCESS

Habits Come in Two Models, Good and Bad, and the Choice Is Left to You

How careful are you? Do you have to go back to look at the door to see whether you shut it or not, or do you know for a positive fact that you did? It may seem a little, unimportant detail, yet habits rule large affairs as well as small. Good habits are choice possessions indeed.

Look around you at your playmates. They are not all alike. Some may be more successful than others in the first time; while others may need three attempts before they do what they set out to accomplish. The difference between taking care and carelessness lies in the thought given to the deed.

Even if it is only the closing of a door, if you do that while thinking about what you are doing the door will be properly shut. But if you go to shut a door with something else bothering your head at the same time, the door will not be shut at all.</

# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## England's "Heretic" Bishop Weighs Science and the Bible In Sermons That Have Blown Up Church Storm

London, Nov. 12.—There has been no trial yet of Dr. E. W. Barnes, Bishop of Birmingham, for "heresy." Nor has Canon Bullock-Webster of St. Michael's Church, London, been fined by the civil courts for being a "brawler."

But in the Church of England around the world there still is echoing the drama of Canon Bullock-Webster's arraignment of Bishop Barnes as a "heretic" at the outset of a public service conducted by the bishop in Dean Inge's famous St. Paul's Cathedral.

As the Dayton, Tennessee, "monkey trial" rocked American religious circles, so the clash of the canon and bishop in a fashion outdoing the movies and fiction is agitating the devout of Great Britain. The alignment of British Theological leaders behind one principal or the other goes on, and the tide of conflict bids fair to wash up developments of far-reaching effect.

### THE DRAMA'S SIMPLE ELEMENTS

The elements of the drama are simple. It simply is another collision of Ancients and Moderns as religious thinkers go. The Ancients, typified by Canon Bullock-Webster, stand by the literal truth of the Bible. The church's most time-honored doctrines bases on that literal belief. The Moderns, on the contrary, accept new teachings of science, and hold that the church should reconcile its doctrines and practices to those teachings.

"Darwin's triumph has destroyed the whole theological scheme," said Bishop Barnes in a sermon in Westminster Abbey not long ago.

In another sermon he declared:

"Man is an animal slowly gaining spiritual understanding and rising far above his distant ancestors. It is quite impossible to harmonize this conclusion of scientific inquiry with the traditional theology of any branch of the Christian church."

But his greatest shock for the Ancients came in a sermon in the Birmingham Parish Church when he said:

"There are among us men and women whose sacramental beliefs are not far from those of the Hindu idolater. They pretend that a priest, using the right words and acts, can change a piece of bread so that within it there is the real presence of Christ. The idea is absurd and can be disproved by experiment."

The Bishops of London and Southwark publicly deplored these utterances. But the climax came when Dean Inge invited Dr. Barnes to speak in St. Paul's. It was then that Canon Bullock-Webster, to everybody's amazement, stepped forward and, bowing to the bishop, proceeded to read his protest, denouncing Dr. Barnes for heresy.

Dean Inge referred to the interrupter as a "brawler." Under the law of England a "brawler" in church can be fined \$25 or sent to jail for two months.

### ELABORATES HIS VIEWS

In his sermon in St. Paul's Dr. Barnes reviewed the evolution of life on this globe and declared:

"In fact, from a scientific survey, we get, so far as I can see, nothing to encourage us to repudiate the Christian belief that man's creation was Divinely planned."

We said we could not separate God's laws from the laws of nature. The sequence of natural processes, which led to man, could be legitimately interpreted in terms of Divine causation.

Man and the gorilla simultaneously emerged as the result of closely parallel processes, but man's first cousin was hardly a creature of sweetness and light. Man was more than animal. He had, and animals had not, spiritual understanding and moral enthusiasm. Through these qualities he was not merely a creature of space and time, but made contact with the infinite and eternal Spirit from Whom come goodness, beauty and truth. The bishop concluded with these words:

"Variations which are the raw material of evolution are naturally to be regarded as manifestations of God's creative activity. The God of Christ's revelation is active in all earth's processes. His activity has been shown not least in the creation of man."

"Heresy!" cried Canon Bullock-Webster. And the Church of England waits for a showdown.

**Lord Ribblesdale Tells Joke on Queen Victoria**

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—The following good story of Queen Victoria is told by the late Lord Ribblesdale in his "Impressions and Memories," published to-day:

"In the room where the Queen always dined hung a portrait of her done, I imagine, in the late seventies, by von Angel. In its way it is a good example of the master and a good portrait of Queen Victoria in 1865. Her expression always gave me the impression of an over-baked mind, over-driven and overworked by her fidelity to her ideals of duty to the State. This had resulted in the hair-bred, hair-cross expression she often wore. The portrait any better



Canon Bullock-Webster (upper photo) and Bishop Barnes are the principals in a fundamentalist-modernist clash which is rocking the Church of England.

## Traffic Forces Change On Mall; Prince Collects Ship Models

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Even the grounds of a royal residence are not immune from interference when the safety of the public in in question.

A sequel to the diversion of traffic through Pall Mall and Marlborough Yard to the Mall, owing to the relaying of Piccadilly, is the re-opening of a road for widening the road at the junction of Pall Mall and St. James's Street. In recent years it has been a veritable death-trap and a number of fatalities have occurred.

It has been necessary to post an official at this point to assist people across the road.

The traffic committee is now considering a plan for cutting off a piece of Marlborough House carriage-way in order to provide much-needed additional roadway. This would involve moving back the entrance to the Prince of Wales' future home some twenty feet, and other consequential alterations which would make a big change in this corner of Royal London and greatly facilitate the flow of traffic.

### Popular Actress Chosen For Highest Priced Film Role

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Miss Tallulah Bankhead, the American actress, whose popularity, especially with women, has reached almost phenomenal heights since she came to London a few years ago, is to have the part which Miss Gladys Cooper threw up last week in the film version of Sir Arthur Pinner's play, "His House in Order."

This is a reversal to the original plan of that company. When Miss Bankhead was approached some time ago, however, she felt that her other engagements would make it impossible for her to undertake the work. That difficulty has been overcome. She will continue her stage part in "The Garden of Eden," and will act for the film.

"THEY DEMAND MORE."

"Although it is very curious that while the public will not sit through a poor play or allow a poorish play to run long at a theatre," continued Miss Thorndike, "they will go to the films two or three times a week and sit through hopelessly poor plays without being in the least discontented. I don't know why it is, but they certainly demand more of the stage than they do of the film."

"I believe the day is approaching when we shall see smaller plays and smaller theatres. And I am rather glad that it should be so. In a few years I imagine that the theatres will be used for the playing of only the very best of plays to a small public who are really interested in drama, as such. I think that state of things will be preferable."

"I don't like big productions of Shakespeare. It is much nicer to play in a small theatre, to a small public, in a play presented without the aid of huge effects."

**THE ELIZABETHAN WAY**

"The whole idea is so much more intimate and true than these gigantic productions before an enormous audience," concluded Miss Thorndike. "I like the Elizabethan way of producing a play without scenery. The theatre and the play occupied their true places in Elizabethan days, and only the few who really understood and liked drama went to them. The cinema has swept away the mass of the public and I think a serious effort should be made to bring this big public really good films."

**THE TRIUMPH OF THE FILM**

"I shall enjoy playing the part of Queen Victoria. She never liked the portrait and asked the Duchess of Atholl what she thought of it. The Duchess, a down-right woman, with a robust Scotch accent, replied: 'It is justice without mercy, ma'am.'

"This did not make the Queen like the portrait any better."

### NIGHT CLUB QUEEN'S DAUGHTER WINS EARL OF KINNOULL

Mrs. Kate Merrick is Already Mother-in-law to One Young Lord

Left a Poor Widow, She Shows Great Ability in Gaining Titles For Daughters

London, Nov. 12.—The Earl of Kinnoull, whose earldom is a creation of King James I, and whose family was famous three centuries before King James was born, announced in the morning newspapers here that he was going to marry Miss May Merrick.

Recently the young earl, who is twenty-five, was divorced by the wealthy Countess of Kinnoull, by London newspapers printing for the occasion some of the details of his colorful past. Five years ago his mother, Viscountess Dupplin, prevented his marriage to a fascinating widow much older than he by hurrying him off to South Africa. The following year he married Miss Enid Fellows, member of the tobacco magnate's family and shortly after he left her last year she inherited \$6,000,000, a sum which would have settled the financial troubles of the earl's dwindling estates had they not been divorced.

### TRIUMPH OF THE MOTHER

But what most of London talked about all day was not the usual story of an aristocrat in love with a nobody. It was about the triumph of the nobody's mother, the "queen of the night clubs," here.

Mrs. Kate Merrick—"Mother" Merrick, as she is known—had demonstrated again that she deserved the somewhat dubious title of "the most remarkable woman in London."

Only eighteen months ago her elder daughter, Dolly, was married to a member of the British peerage, Lord de Clifford.

In the Silver Slipper, her newest club, just off Regent Street, Mrs. Merrick has received congratulations from the queer mixture of nobility, nouveau riches and members of the higher underworld that nightly crowd

the club.

When Mrs. Merrick, a motherly, sentimental, ever-smiling soul, was left a widow at the outset of the war with a son and two daughters to support she decided that the future in one way or another would have to bring two things. She wished money with which to educate her children; and when the daughters became marriageable she wished titles to marry them to.

### BEGAN TO MAKE MONEY

As the successful owner and operator of one of London's most popular night clubs, she made money. The method she chose did not seem to be one that would be very helpful in fulfilling her second wish. Eighteen months ago, however, her first daughter, Dolly, was married to Lord de Clifford. And if antiquity of family may be mentioned again, the peerage of Lord de Clifford is the fourth oldest in all England, in order of creation.

Whether true love was a requisite of Mrs. Merrick's second wish has never been ascertained, but the scores who witnessed the beginnings of the courtships of both daughters are sure that it was a mutual condition between Lord de Clifford and Dolly and between Lord Kinnoull and May. Scores were witnesses, because both young Peers met the daughters of Mrs. Merrick in Mrs. Merrick's night clubs and danced their first dances and had their first tête-à-têtes under Mrs. Merrick's meticulous chaperonage.

Both daughters are well educated, Mrs. Merrick having realized her first

wishes in educating her children. Before that she had been contented with the middle-class life for herself and for her growing daughters.

For twenty years she and her husband had struggled along, not making much of an income. He sacrificed

much to the idea that a sanatorium could be run for the benefit of neurotics with nothing but a physiotherapy to care for them. Since he died his ideas have proved not so impractical after all, but at that time it was deemed.

### HOW BUSINESS BEGAN

An advertisement in a London newspaper during the first months of the war is responsible for the choice of the method of making money. It told of a cabaret for rent cheap. She does not claim she sensed the nervous hysteria that was about to strike all England, and most of the world. The sufferers from this hysteria, however, poured gold into her hands.

Soldiers and sailors on leave, from

high officers to privates, sought out her gay resorts.

The mad women of that period went to her clubs and met the soldiers and sailors. After the war the profits were even larger. If

Mrs. Merrick's gains are the correct

### THE BULL TURNS—AND A MATADOR DIES!



Death coming a-hoof to Felix Merino, one of Spain's most celebrated matadors, is pictured in this extraordinary photo from the Madrid arena. It depicts the instant the infuriated animal caught the momentarily unwary torero on his horns and tossed him into the air. Merino was then fatally trampled and gored.

### MORE THRILLS IN BRITISH AUTO RACES



Auto or motorcycle races in England are full of thrills because the contestants have to make quick, sharp turns around obstructions. This is what happened when H. Anderson (left) tried to make one of these hairpin turns at Brooklands track at Surrey, England.

danced with princes, dukes and cabinet ministers." That was at the club.

When Dolly met Lord de Clifford she was running a club of her own under her mother's tutelage, the Manhattan, which was more sumptuous, though smaller, than any of the other clubs.

Mrs. Merrick apparently became imbued with her high ambitions only after the death of her husband, a Dublin physician and psychoanalyst, brought her face to face with the simple but important problem of feeding her children. Before that she had been contented with the middle-class station in life for herself and for her growing daughters.

She was careful when her daughters began appearing at her clubs. She saw that they only met the best men, the best in family tradition and the best in contemporary reputation. Presumably she did not bother overmuch about the finances of the prospective suitors, for both the peer, who is her son-in-law, and the peer who is to be her son-in-law, are listed among the poor son-in-laws, are listed among the poor among England's grand old families.

measure, the nervous hysteria became permanent.

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First of all, there will be no cattle. Secondly, there will be no milkmaids.

The absence to-day of any cattle—the first time for thirty-six years—is due to the prevalence of foot-and-mouth disease. However, the Ministry of Agriculture has issued a circular

to farmers to the effect that the milkmaids will be housed in the most up-to-date cowshed that has ever been erected.

It is fitted with steel stalls, automatic drinking vessels, overhead pulleys for carrying food and litter, and the most modern drainage system.

There will be dainty dairymaids,

at the show, but none will go a-milking.

The show, generally, may be described as clean milk display.

"We are going to show that it is quite as cheap to produce Grade A milk as inferior milk," said an official.

"and we have issued 1,000 free invitations to hospitals and doctors to see our methods." For the first time there has been an inter-county class milk competition, and it was announced that the trophy has been won by Cornwall, Essex being second, and Berkshire third.

Noel, who is thirty-seven, has been trying for ten years to conquer Mount Everest.

On his last attempt two of his men worked their way to within

600 feet of the summit. Then they were obscured by a cloud and were never seen again.

**HAS LEANING TOWER**

Berlin, Nov. 12.—The steeple of St. Mary's Church, in the old part of Ber-

### Dairy Show Opens With no Cows and No Dairy Maids

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London, Nov. 12.—Although the flight of Royal Air Force flying boats to the Far East will be strictly a service exercise, the lessons to be learned will have an important bearing on civil aviation.

The flying boat is a type of aircraft that both here and abroad has been developed almost entirely under Government auspices, and experts are coming to the conclusion that the real "air liners" of the future will operate from water rather than from land aerodromes.

The reason may be gathered by considering other forms of transport. No railway train or road vehicle can be built to carry such cargoes as a ship,

because the surface of land cannot support the weight.

Already aircraft

are approaching practicable limits of size and weight for handling on land aerodromes.

"Flying boats—who can tell—may grow to the size of ocean liners and still be manageable in harbors and docks.

Until the last year or

it seemed that the limiting factor in the size of flying boats would be structure weight.

As size increased,

the weight of hull and wings grew out

of proportion, and entrenching upon the margin of useful load.

Successful application of metal construction has removed that handicap.

These air force flying boats will be the first metal-hulled aircraft to be tested in service on Empire routes.

Aircraft designers expect to learn from their behavior much that will be directly applicable to problems of commercial air transport.

It is not generally known that two

of the most modern types of airships are at present being built in this country.

One, R.161, designed for the Indian service, will have a speed of a steady



# A Page of Interest to Women

## Society and Home Interests and Activities



### IN PARIS, IT'S VELVET FOR EVENING

Most Gowns Are Embroidered In Diamante Or Rhinestone and Have Their Own Wrap



Black velvet evening dress trimmed with rose pink crepe satin—a Jenny creation.



A practical Jenny cloak of gold tissue heavily trimmed with mink.

#### BY ROSETTE

Paris Nov. 12.—This season's evening frocks may appear rather more sober in effect than last year's fashions at first glance, but on the other hand they amply make up for their apparent lack of brilliancy by intricacies of cut and the most complicated drapings.

Irregularity seems to have been the "mot d'ordre" in the creation of these new models and everything is done to accentuate that feature, by the addition of points and panels which hang down at far back, the wide and hemmed caps, also all kinds of complicated patterns and decidedly longer at the back—this so far as the skirt is concerned. Boleros, wing effects, or just a fold of material hanging from the shoulder, convey the much-sought-after preceding effect at the back and further increase the irregular aspect of a dress.

#### BLACK AND PINK PREDOMINATE

For the formal evening dress velvet

seems to be the most favored medium this year. All the pastel shades are fashionable, but there is a predominance of black and black and pink. Georgette, mousseline de soie, and crepe satin are also seen a lot. Taffetas and moire are reserved for the "robes de style" which are made always on the same lines, with variations in the color scheme and trimmings only.

Some of the most beautiful formal evening gowns are of velvet embroidered with a motif in diamante, strass or rhinestones. This embroidery sometimes stimulates a necklace finished off with a jeweled pendant or a sash finished off with two ends.

Steel and silver paillets are used to ornament quaint little bolero jackets which come with one or two of the models in Miss Jenny's collection. This now favors black trimmed with a special shade of pink in its very Parisian collection, although there are

models in all the pastel shades, among the novelties being a pale yellow georgette with a side draper of yellow and deep rose. Bead fringe is used to quite an extent, but the all-over beaded frock is quite dead. Jenny has a particularly attractive frock in pink and gold which has an apron effect in front, composed of four rows of shaded pink and gold-beaded fringe.

#### HIGHER IN FRONT

The neckline follows the trend of the hourline in that it is higher at the front than at the back. The V-shaped decollete is seen as an alternative to the U-decollete and in either case extends practically down to the waistline.

Almost every evening gown is shown with its accompanying wrap. This is made of the same material or lined with a material exactly matched. The deep shawl collar in fur, with cuffs

and wide armholes, imparts an effect of width which is accentuated by the slim, straight skirt as shown in the Leong model reproduced here. Jenny, on the other hand, shows a practical cloak of gold tissue heavily trimmed with fur, which has the advantage of harmonizing with every color imaginable and which shows some very new effects in the treatment of collar and cuffs.

#### ANOTHER NEW FEATURE

A distinctly new feature is the long-sleeved lace dinner dress. Black seems to be first in the field, trimmed with rose, or all black, although some delightful colors in beige and blue, which are very becoming, and perhaps less sombre. Many of these dinner dresses have wide crepe belts finishing off in a huge bow at the side and lined with a contrasting color, rose pink and pale green being the favorite shades.

Capital tucks—not even a banding to detract from its smart lines.

Miss Ann Ingerson has one that is as swaggy as any costume I've seen this season. Soft, graceful, willow green kasha with a wide finish almost like angora is it. The sleeves and waist are in one dispensing with the armhole which, at best, is apt to detract from one's appearance of perfect costume.

This dress had a gentle fullness in the blouse combined with a slightly tighter skirt—all in one piece—which achieved the smart results only perfect tailoring can. Flap pockets, a panel of buttons and pointed collar and cuffs were all hand bound in silk braid. She wore gray hose with a greenish cast with her snakeskin alpaca.

**AGNES WILLIAMS' CAPE COAT**  
Coats may be straight line and they may be full, but I decided the other day nothing on earth can be smarter than such a cape coat as I saw on Miss Agnes Williams. Perhaps it was the cute little fur cap collar that overthrew the cape of the coat that intrigued one.

The coat itself was of the new kasha velva, rich, deep pile but, with a lovely dull cast to it, in a brown that was almost nigger brown. Small cuffs and a rich collar that had graceful revers and a joining cape collar of mink enriched the coat. To make it as comfortable as it was beautiful, it had cozy fur lining.

Diversity in afternoon frocks is as marked as it is in street wear, so far as I can see. I tried in vain, lunching at the Ritz the other day, to note any two frocks that were similar. The pointed V-neckline that ends in a diagonal closing, great diversity in girdles and the use of crepe and satin characterized many of the frocks.

#### ROLLING GOSSIP GATHERS MUCH MALICE

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Have you heard this one? Old Mother Hubbard, she looked out and rubbed her eyes.

The neighbors were just moving in. "I'll just take a peep!" My, their furniture's cheap!"

She said with a satisfied grin.

That's what she said to herself. Then she hurried through her back yard, followed by her hungry little dog, and told her cronies on the next street that the people who had just moved into the green house were as poor as Job's turkey. And she added that a strange looking man was standing around and she was sure they had of spreading a sensation?

Her gossip told the story to the

### YOUR BABY and MINE by MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

#### EXPLOITING OUR CHILDREN FOR SELFISH PURPOSES

The world apparently must be amused. Parents must be amused. And children seem to fill the bill as the universal plaything.

Some of the following situations are undoubtedly familiar to you in some form or other. These are merely illustrative and aim at no one. They are commonplace everywhere there are children and merely endeavor to accentuate the idea that the happiness and the health of children is often lost sight of in the selfish objectives of parents.

Mother knows that baby should be in bed at six or seven o'clock. But father arrives home from work at that hour and he demurs. What is a baby for if his Dad can't see him? Forever stuck away in bed when he wants to play with him. He is being cheated of his rightful amusement. So mother to please father keeps the baby up until after dinner and lets father enjoy himself.

Grandmother having long held to the principle the baby can't be happy without something in his mouth. But she is fond of disapproval. People say "Baby, but children enjoy this." Of course, they do. They like excitement, but at what frightful cost to themselves. We don't need to stimulate children just living is stimulation enough for them. We do need to guard them from over-stimulation and until we do, and until we stop figuring what will please us, and how a gratification of that pleasure is going to effect the child, we are still far from taking our responsibilities as parents seriously enough.

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Such situations exist everywhere. What does not exist is the public's own of disapproval. People say "Baby, but children enjoy this." Of course, they do. They like excitement, but at what frightful cost to themselves. We do need to stimulate children just living is stimulation enough for them. We do need to guard them from over-stimulation and until we do, and until we stop figuring what will please us, and how a gratification of that pleasure is going to effect the child, we are still far from taking our responsibilities as parents seriously enough.

The last question I quite agree with and I believe that the more we can instruct parents as to conditions of health the better. Of course, I also agree with the idea that parents might be given certain very simple principles in the matter of general education but they have to be imparted by an extraordinary type of person.

### ARE PARENTS PEOPLE? VIEWS OF PROMINENT CANADIANS

A moving picture recently introduced to the screen appeared under the title of "Are Parents People?" The query has such a significance that the Canadian Social Hygiene Council recently put six questions to a number of prominent Canadians, and their answers will appear in a series of articles in The Times, one of which is appended below. The questions were as follows:

- Does the present-day parent compare favorably or unfavorably with the parent of past generations?
- To what extent can parents be blamed for juvenile delinquency and in what respects?
- Can a parent, by controlling environment and companionship, mold the character of the child as desired?
- Do you believe in the principle of parent education? If so, what should it include?
- At what age do you think parent education should start? Should it be before or after marriage?
- Do you think the inclusion of health as a major topic in a parent education scheme might do much to increase the physical well-being of the country?

By SIR ROBERT FALCONER

President, University of Toronto

By HON. L. A. DAVID.

Provincial Secretary, Province of Quebec

As far as the matter of the parent moulding the character of the child by controlling environment and companionship is concerned, I believe this can be done to a certain extent. I am also a firm believer in the principle of parent education, but the question of what it should include is a very wide one. "General hygiene," however sounds suitable.

Parent education should start before marriage, but the exact age depends on the mentality of the individual child. Health should undoubtedly be one of the major topics in a parent education scheme.

#### —INTERIOR DECORATION— DRESSING THE DRESSING TABLE

By VALERIE VANCE

Inordinate interest in the toilet set is a foible of the young girl. Older persons, with more discrimination, recognize the bad taste of crowding the toilet set and then three pieces generally are sufficient together, perhaps, with a hand mirror with long, graceful handle. Bottles when decorative, and many are alluringly so, are a very ready source of decoration as well as use to a dressing table.

For the dressing table, modern glass lamps, exceedingly slender and delicately tinted old pink, are most attractive shaded with paper shades scalloped and bound with silver wire and with silver stars spangled over the surface.

A jewelry casket with a string of beads training its colorful length out of the box is a piquant touch. Boxes, too, of many types for the toilet set decorated with a Victorian lady of

### Diversity—That's Autumn Style



PHYLIS BAKER

ANN INGERSOLL

AGNES WILLIAMS

By BETSY SCHUYLER  
New York, Nov. 12.—Autumn, with its dog shows, horse shows, races, football games and world series, seems to stimulate as much diversity in costuming as there is in sports.

Just one stroll along Park Avenue famous thoroughfare of famous good-dressers, proves it.

Coats with capes, fur jackets with frocks, one-piece street dresses, suits all passed me in just a few blocks' walk.

Miss Frances McCoon were the only

velveteen cardigan suit I noted, a rich reddish brown, with mink collar and a narrow banding of the velveteen binding the crew neck of the beige jersey blouse under the coat.

SMART SKIRT IDEA  
Mrs. L. M. Goss sponsored the rather new and altogether smart idea of a skirt of compose tweed with semi-fitted jacket of plain tweed to match the lighter stripe of the skirt. She carried one of the novel new duvetyn purses

a rectangular one—with three half-inch tucks taken in it to give novelty and chic.

Rich black velvet fashioned the trip suit; I saw Miss Phyllis Baker wearing as she leisurely shopped for the last fancies for her trousser. The skirt was "wrap-around" and gave a slender line to her youthful figure. The coat was box-cut and extremely cute and girlish on her. A rich fox neckpiece tucked its head over her right shoulder. Her black felt hat had only a few hor-

neighbors, but as it rolled along each one added a bit for good measure, until by the time the moving van had departed from the green house the new family were jailbirds, murderers and thieves.

I am not joking.

Rumor is terrible and so powerful that governments put it to use during the war and called it propaganda.

I have watched innocent rumor spread. I heard a woman say at a quiet game of cards, to three other women, myself one, that she had just had a letter from her sister and that a certain Jack So-and-So had taken her to a dance.

Exactly twenty-four hours later I heard this: "Do you know that Jack So-and-So, who was engaged to Mary Brown, has thrown her over and is going to marry?" — and she named the girl who had innocently written the letter.

Jack and Mary were separated by a couple of hundred miles. Mary heard the story from a kind friend by letter, believed it, and, crazy girl, packed up and left. That is, she went on a trip West, alone, and left no address for either friends or relatives.

They were frantic and tried to trace her for weeks. Then she came back, still thinking her fiance unfaithful. All because one of the women at the card table had done the Mother Hubbard act and spread the news, adding their bit. Like a snowball—it grew as it went.

Why do people have that vicious love skipped the rent and probably owed on the piano and radio as well.



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# HOLIDAY

By EDNA FERBER

**I**t had been raining for three days. It was the rain, as much as anything, that caused the Cowans to decide on an Atlantic City holiday. That and Pa Cowan's bronchial cold and Evelyn's everlasting telephoning and Evelyn's children's noise and the state of irritability to which the whole family was reduced after three days of being cooped up. Six—not counting the girl—in a seven-room flat are likely to cut jagged edges in each other's nerves even if they are a devoted family.

And the Cowans were a devoted family. They spoke of it often. "We're very devoted." They were always saying, "Let me do that," or "I'll go. You sit still," and "Here's a nice juicy piece just looking at you. Don't you want it?" Naturally they quarreled a good deal. Take, for example, Evelyn's telephoning. It was enough, Carrie said, to drive a stone image crazy. Still, before taking Evelyn's telephoning, it might be well to take the family one by one.

There was Pa Cowan, sixty-nine; Ma, sixty-five; Evelyn, the widowed daughter, thirty-three; Evelyn's two children, Dorothy and Junior, aged four and seven, respectively; and Carrie Cowan, the unmarried daughter. Not that Carrie seemed to mourn her maiden condition, nor was she reticent about her years. She was always the first to speak of these, and jokingly.

Evelyn, after her husband's death, had come home to live. It was hard, she told her friends, after you've lived in New York for nine years, and had your own things and everything to do with. Of course, she never said this in the presence of the family, except sometimes when Carrie was there.

Carrie went about almost exclusively with married people. She made a fourth at bridge or mah jong. She filled a last-minute vacancy at dinner. She had presented dozens of baby-jackets, rattles, and teething rings. She heard the innuendo of the married women in Evelyn's group. She cried gaily, "Not knocking anybody's husband, but I wouldn't change places with any of you." But, within her some one else cried out, "Oh, heaven."

It wasn't as if Carrie hadn't had her chance. When she was twenty-nine there had been a man, and an engagement, with everything announced, and Pa Cowan was going to take him into his business. Cotton goods. Then Pa had made some investigations and the man was no longer seen. Ma Cowan said that Carrie had had a lucky escape. Strangely enough, it was hard to make Carrie see her luck. Red-eyed from weeping, she had said, over and over, "I don't care. I'd have married him anyway."

## Thwarted Desires

"**Y**ES," Ma Cowan had retorted, "and been miserable the rest of your life."

"I'm miserable, anyway."

"No half as miserable as you would have been, if you'd married him."

"How do you know? Anyway, I'd have had—." She stopped, and her face had twisted comically and tragically, and her hands had reached out, clutching after something that was slipping out of her life—forever.

Pa Cowan, spruce, a little tremulous, given to discussing the doings of the day at the dinner-hour: "Seems nobody stays where they belong anymore. Run, run, Florida, Bermuda, and I don't know where. Koch was saying to-day you can't get a sailing for Europe for love or money, and here it's January—the worst sailing on the Atlantic of the year."

Pa Cowan wanted to go to Florida, Bermuda, and he didn't know where. Oh, how he wanted to sail on the Atlantic in January! Pa Cowan had always meant to live the life of a Robert Louis Stevenson hero, though he had never read R. L. S. But he had gone into the cotton-goods business at twenty-four, and there he was at sixty-nine. Another writer with whom he was unfamiliar was Mr. Thoreau, so he did not know that the line about most men living lives of quiet desperation was applicable to himself. He dreamt about ships and about the sea; about forests and tigers and mountains and beautiful maidens, blond and slim.

Ma Cowan was dark and heavy. In the last ten years, the silverying of her hair had relieved the sallowness of her face. She had carried her weight well, but it always had distressed her, too. Ma Cowan, all unsuspecting—perhaps, even by herself—had visions of herself transformed into a slim wisp of gold and cream and roses; a lily maid; a wraith, all flame and chiffon. This while she knew that her waist, even in a stylish stout, had never measured less than forty.

The Cowans lived in an old street that was beginning to grow shabby. Just around the corner you noted those harbingers of decay—undertakers' parlors, private hospitals, delicatessens. Since her return to the parental roof, Evelyn was always urging her family to move to a new, fashionable suburb. Evelyn was secretly and fiercely ambitious for social prestige. She actually humbled herself to scrape acquaintance with people who might be of benefit to herself or to the children, Dorothy and Junior, fifteen years hence.

"We've always been a very devoted family," said the Cowans. "We live

for each other. . . . I'll go. . . . Don't you bother. . . . Let me do that. . . . Can I help you? . . ."

Ma Cowan, Pa Cowan, Evelyn, Carrie—four strangers living together. For all unsuspected:

"Come, Adventure," cried Pa Cowan.

"Before I die!"

"Come, Beauty," cried Ma Cowan.

"Before it is too late!"

"Come, Love!" cried Carrie.

"I am starving for want of you."

"Come, Power!" cried Evelyn.

"I have always dreamed of you."

## Off to Atlantic City

**E**VEN in the summer, the Cowans stayed pretty close to home. It was so cool, and you could get to the beaches in a jiffy. Besides, years of thrift had made them cautious. But this Atlantic City jaunt of three days' duration had come about almost of itself. Rain, cough, snuffles, nerves, the children, Evelyn's telephoning.

In the last three days she had, it seemed to Ma Cowan and Carrie, said the same thing a hundred times, seated at the wobbly telephone table and jotting down meaningless figures and curlicues on the pad as she talked.

Hello! . . . Yes. . . . Oh, hello, Daisy! . . . I was just thinking of you. . . . Oh, I'm fine, but the rest of the family's laid low. Colds. I'm keeping Junior home, because he has a little—(Dorothy, Mother can't hear a word when you pound on the floor like that. Stop it, dear). . . . He has a little temperature, and I thought I just . . . What? What did you say? I couldn't catch that last—(Lover, take that out of sister's mouth this minute! You'll kill her). . . . Aren't they terrible? . . . I wanted to get out to see the overblown that—Put that down! Put it down, mother said! Put it! . . . Crash! Wails. Tears.

Ma and Carrie had a conference. "If I have to stand much more of this I'll be a raving maniac, that's all."

It was decided suddenly that Ma and Pa Cowan were to go away. Atlantic City. One of the girls would go with them. Evelyn, you go. No, you. It'll do you good. You need it more than I. No, I won't leave the children. You're with them too much. That's the trouble. The trouble with whom, please? Oh, nobody.

In the end, Carrie went. On Evelyn's face, as she stood in the doorway, waving them good-by, there was a look of anticipation. Carrie thought: "I'll bet she's going to give a party while we're gone. The girls in for luncheon—or even a dinner, with the husbands, too, and that bachelor brother-in-law of Daisy's. And her own silver and china and linen packed for it."

They bumbled away in the taxi. Evelyn went into the house and began to telephone. Junior and Dorothy were drawing with colored crayons. "My angels," said Evelyn. "Mother's angels. It's brightening up. You can both go out, just as soon as it gets a little drier. Hello! . . . Daisy! . . . Listen. The family's gone to Atlantic City. . . ."

Carrie and her mother dressed for dinner, Mrs. Cowan in her faille crepe, Carrie in her sleeveless black velvet. "A good black velvet's always good."

Carrie cut loose a-bit and ordered hors-d'oeuvres of sea food, braised celery, shad roe, chocolate meringue. "Things I don't get at home." But Ma and Pa were cautious. They ordered accustomed dishes. The old man had scant chance to do otherwise. For years a chronic ailment had made sweets, starches, and red meats forbidden delights for him. Sometimes he rebelled, but the revolt always came to nothing.

"Now you know you can't touch that stuff," Ma would caution him. "It's poison for you."

"I just wanted to taste it."

But she was firm. "You know who'll suffer for it. You're like a child."

Indeed, he did resemble a naughty child as he sat at table, sulking, rebellious, greedy.

After dinner they went to the movies. The picture was taken from a classic. It gave the star an opportunity to wear pearl-encrusted robes, and gold buttons, and white gloves. They rather overawed Mr. and Mrs. Cowan, but they stimulated Carrie. Their backs were so flat and their waists so tapering and their buttons and gold braid glittered so.

Two bedrooms, connecting with a bath for each, and you could see the ocean from both of them. There were cretonnes. There were dressing-table lamps, with peridot shades, and a queer ventilator over the door and push-buttons labeled maid, waiter, valet. A rush of exhilaration shook the three as the women unpacked.

From Pa Cowan: "Well, I think you ought to stop fussing over those valises and get out. That's what we came for. I'll meet you down stairs. And I'll be all day."

Pa was quite masterful on a holiday. A false courage buoyed him. He was conscious of a little feeling of lawlessness within himself, as were the two women. Ruled as they were by each other, bound by a thousand, clutching fingers of family devotion, each longed to be free for a brief moment; to fare forth; to prance; to seek the unaccustomed and forbidden.

As they started down the board walk in the sunshine of brilliant noonday, you saw a family of three: father, mother, daughter—middle-class, respectable, well-to-do.

"This is great!" said Pa Cowan.

"This salt air. Makes you want to step out. Come on, you girls. Step out!"

He stepped out, with what he fancied to be a jaunty stride, his shoulders held stiffly back, his head up. You saw merely an old man, rather rheumy-eyed from the salt tang, jerking along with a stiff motion that was at once comic and pathetic. Every now and then he said, "Ha!" and breathed deeply. "Ha!" He thumped his chest. "My cold's better already. I can feel it breaking up."

They walked. They rode in chairs. The women stopped before windows spread with Madeira embroidery, with drawn-work handkerchiefs, with Japanese kimonos, with silk and crepe de chine lingeries.

"Do you want to sit with us while we eat? Ma and I'll have a sandwich and a cup of tea in one of these tea-

rooms."

"There's a pretty one. Look. Car-rooms."

"The third on this side. That would look good on you."

"I'm too dark for orchid."

"I used to wear it, when I was young."

"I had a waist, time I was engaged, trimm'd with thin passementerie across here in a kind of a yoke—that was when they wore basques."

"We-eell," said Ma Cowan, doubtfully.

"You sure you feel all right?"

"Never felt better in my life. See you later."

"He was off briskly. There was a new lift to his shoulders, almost a spring in his step. He actually did go to the building in which you saw all the processes in the mechanical birth of Happy Days cigarettes. He had said he was going, and he went. But, by one o'clock, he had struck off toward the business district. He went at a brisk pace, his face almost grim. The light of daring—of adventure—was now afame in his eyes. "Get shut of those women," he said to himself, with satisfaction. He stopped a passer-by to ask: "Can you tell me the name of a first-class restaurant?"

"I'm a stranger here myself," said the man.

THEY had lunching and walked back to their hotel. The old man abandoned his springy stride. He was frankly weary, as was his wife. The Madeira embroidery and the souvenirs and the kimono and the new spring models were much less interesting a second time. Mrs. Cowan and Carrie did not stop more than twice on the return.

"We'll take a chair this afternoon," said Ma Cowan. "I've done all the walking I want for one day."

"Call this a walk!" scoffed Pa Cowan. But his eyes looked fagged.

"I certainly do. And I'm going to have a nap, and so are you. It wouldn't hurt you to lie down, Carrie."

"Come, Power!" cried Evelyn. "I have always dreamed of you."

Ma Cowan continued his walk. He'd find something. The streets were busy here. More like home. On a window in raised lettering, he read: "Sea Food, Steaks, Chops." In the window, nestled in crisp lettuce, Pa Cowan saw the red and white of forbidden food. He entered.

"Um—bring me a steak," he said to the waitress. "Cut thick." He indicated a surprising thickness with thumb and forefinger.

"That's what we call an extra steak," said the girl. "Cost you dollar and a half."

"I didn't ask what it would cost," retorted Old Man Cowan testily. "An order of French fried. Got some lime beans? All right. With butter. Cup of coffee. Afterwards you can bring me a piece of that cake I saw up front. Uh, make it a pot of coffee, you'd better."

"You'd better come out now," said the attendant. She wrapped Ma Cowan in a sheet and the treatment proceeded. Soaping, hosing, shower, massage. Ma Cowan bulked huge on the table. The treatment ended, she was weighed. "We lost half a pound!" and she stepped down from the scales, shaking the room. It was as though a mountain were to rejoice because a pebble had rolled down from its peak.

Evelyn, doesn't have any sleeves at all in hers. That is, she was married when she was a widow. I don't know what I'll do with the set. Give it to her, probably. Another thing I always wanted was a red silk dress. I think dark women in red always . . ."

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"Taking the bus out," she heard him say to one of the men. "How's she fixed for gas?" She could not hear what the garage man was saying.

The noise of the hose, suddenly turned on a car, drowned his utterance. What he said was: "You taking out that skirt? Say, if your boss finds out you been joy-riding again I bet he fires you. He was shooting off this morning about where had the gas went to that was put in yesterday."

"Shut up!" said the other, and climbed into the driver's seat.

Up in her room she found Pa. He was asleep and breathing sternously. She lay down in Carrie's room, feeling delightfully drowsy. She thought of the orchid crepe de chine set in her suit-case.

Carrie, coming in at five, found them both asleep. Pa had actually been shaken before he could be roused. Both of them, as the lights were turned on, looked queer. Ma's face was very red, and she said she felt one of her headaches coming on. Pa's face was drawn and strangely yellow, and had rolled down from its peak.

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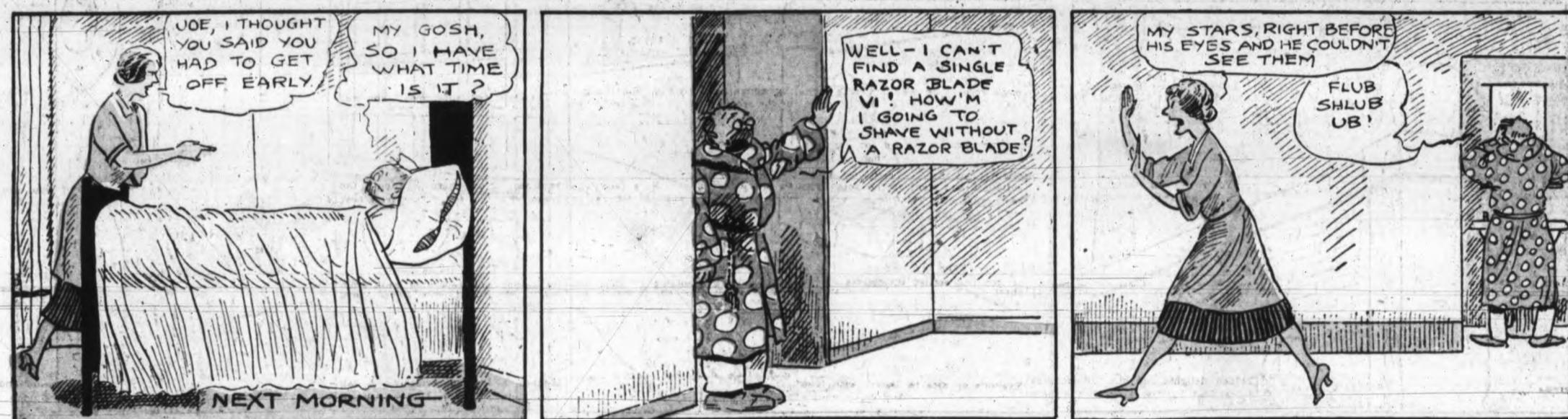
# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927



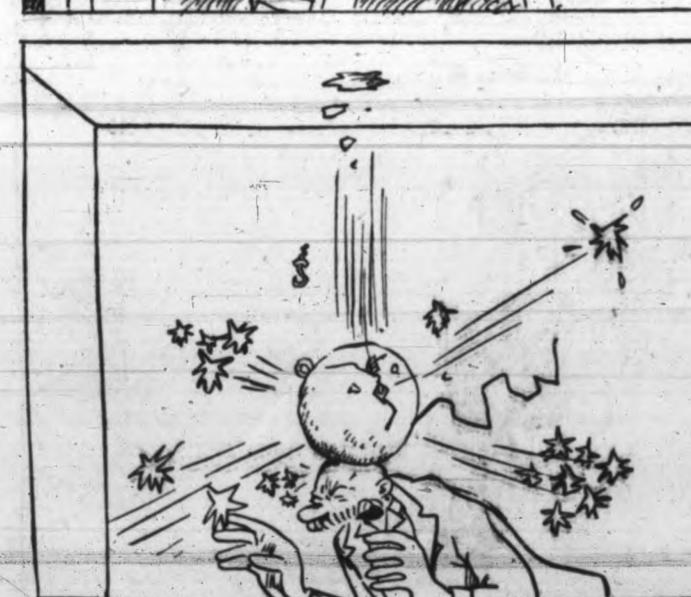
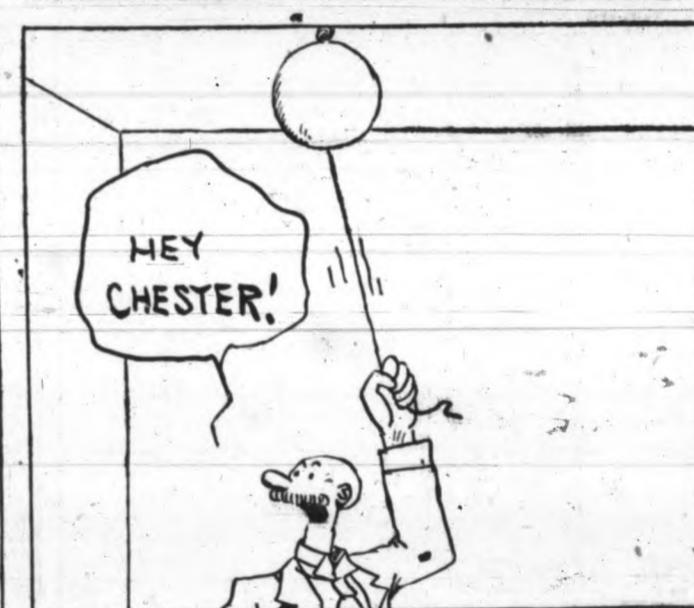
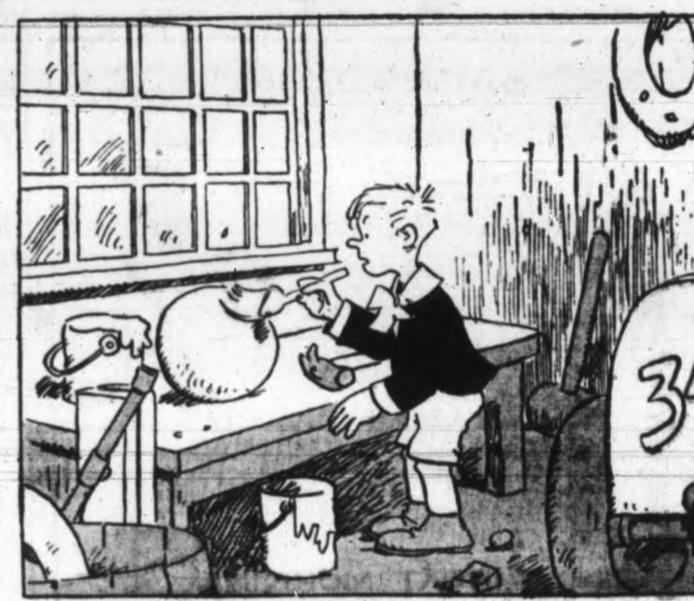
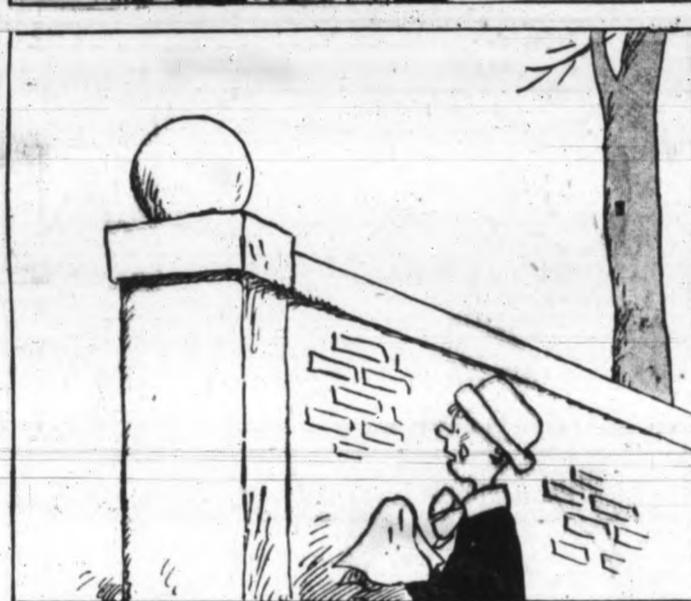
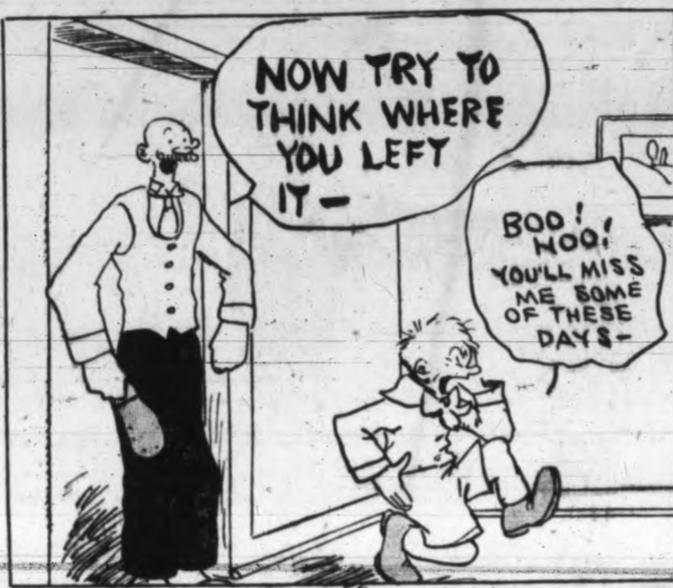
## Mr. and Mrs.

By Briggs



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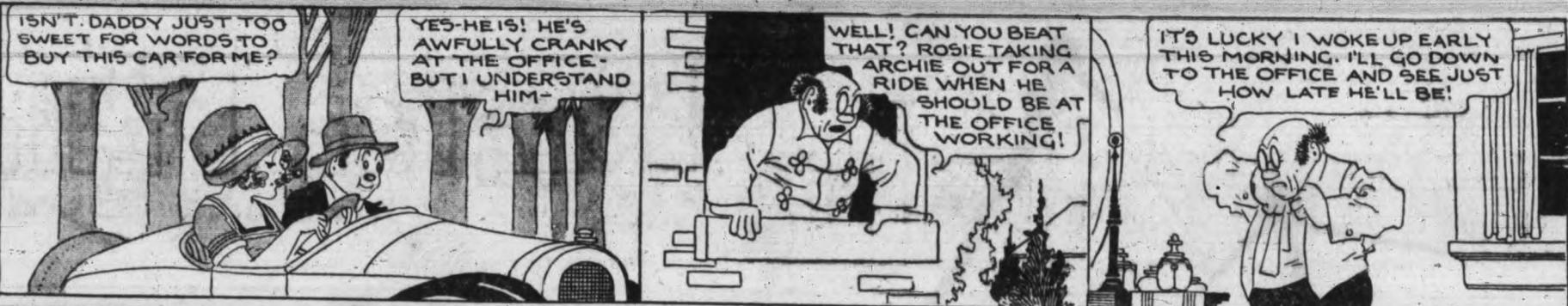
Briggs  
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1927

Rosie's Beau  
by  
Geo. McManus

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father



